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Yankee's Fatal Flight

Pitcher Lidle, 1 other person die when plane strikes N.Y. high-rise



DEADLY CRASH: Smoke and flames billow from the Belaire condo high-rise on 72nd Street after a small plane crashed into it Wednesday. New York Yankees pitcher Cory Lidle was one of the two people killed.

NEW YORK | A small plane carrying New York Yankee Cory Lidle slammed into a 50-story skyscraper Wednesday, apparently killing the pitcher and a second person in a crash that rained flaming debris onto the sidewalks and briefly raised fears of another terrorist attack.

A law enforcement official in Washington said Lidle — an avid pilot who got his flying license during last year's offseason — was aboard the single-engine aircraft when it crashed into the 30th and 31st floors of the high-rise on Manhattan's Upper East Side. Mayor Michael Bloomberg said both people aboard were killed. It was not clear who was at the controls. But the Washington official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Lidle's passport was found at the scene.



Lidle

Federal Aviation Administration records showed the plane was registered to Lidle, who had repeatedly assured reporters in recent months that flying was safe and that the Yankees — who lost catcher Thurman Munson in the 1979 crash of a plane he was piloting — had no reason to worry.

The FAA said it was too early to determine what might have caused the crash, which rattled New Yorkers' nerves five years after the Sept. 11 attacks. The FBI and the Homeland Security quickly said there was no evidence it was anything but an accident. Nevertheless, within 10 minutes of the crash, fighter jets were sent aloft over several cities, including New York and Washington. (AP)

♦ **On the edge:** Cory Lidle played baseball the way he lived his life — not afraid to take chances | Page 19

ICE CREAM | Weedy's Grand The ice cream container had a green substance in it, but it wasn't pistachio. Mariana, Fla., police said a woman was arrested Sunday for trying to bring marijuana hidden in an ice cream container



to an inmate. Authorities said they found "a green leafy substance" in a pint-size ice cream container Lacheral Williams brought with her when she showed up to visit a resident of the forensic unit. (EXPRESS) **EyeOpeners** | Page 2

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VEHICLES

Now, Everyone Lets Me Get Over to Merge!

Stephen Ellison of Winsford, England, bought a 7.5-ton tank that he uses for trips in town, the Daily Mail reported. Ellison paid \$25,000 for the 1974 Sabre light-reconnaissance tank, which he can drive up to 40 mph when he runs errands. "Young and old alike are fascinated with it," Ellison said. "It really unites people." The gun on the tank has been deactivated, and the tracks have been switched with rubber ones to make it suitable to drive on the road. But, Ellison said, it's insured and he pays taxes on it, making it OK for everyday use. (EXPRESS)

CHILDREN

She Can Always Find Another Ring Bearer

A Davenport, Iowa, woman wanted a wedding dress so badly that she was willing to use her 4-year-old son as payment, KMGH-TV reported. Marcy Gant has been accused of trying to sell her son to a street vendor to help cover part of the tab of a wedding gown. Gant has been charged with attempted sale of an individual. (EXPRESS)



PRESENTS

Metalheads

Putting our heads inside huge, clunky, claustrophobic masks is soooo much fun! That's what some toymakers are hoping children such as 11-year-old Harry Hughes — who tried on a Cyberman mask Wednesday at a toy fair in London — will say this holiday season. The show exhibited what the industry expects to be the top dozen best-selling toys for Christmas 2006. The Cybermen are characters from the British television sci-fi drama show "Doctor Who." (EXPRESS)



Of course, he fell asleep: He fixed the TV, and "Masterpiece Theater" came on.

REST

Sleep: It's Comcastic!

A Garden City, Mich., family found a Comcast cable employee asleep on one of their beds after he came to fix their cable, WDIV-TV reported. Misty Maironi said the worker arrived to repair their cable, but, after an hour, he had not completed the task. Her son, Chris, found him sleeping on his bed, and took a picture with his camera. After the son woke up the employee, he refused to leave, and then fell asleep again. (EXPRESS)

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UNFAIR PLAY: A California congressman lodged a federal complaint Tuesday against "The Tonight Show With Jay Leno," for featuring Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger as a guest one month before the election while snubbing his Democratic opponent, Phil Angelides.

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In Brief

NEW YORK

Report Says 5 States Allow Trained Dogs in Prisons

Five U.S. state prison systems allow the use of trained attack dogs to control inmates, Human Rights Watch said in a report issued Wednesday. The report, "Cruel and Degrading: The use of dogs for cell extractions in U.S. prisons," says policies in Connecticut, Delaware, Iowa, South Dakota and Utah allow guards to use dogs to compel uncooperative inmates to leave their cells. (AP)

WASHINGTON

Sen. Reid Made \$1M on Deal Not Disclosed to Congress

Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid collected a \$1.1 million windfall on a Las Vegas land sale even though he hadn't personally owned the property for three years, property deeds show. In the process, Reid did not disclose to Congress an earlier sale in which he transferred his land to a company created by a friend, according to records. (AP)

CHICAGO

Police Charge Man in Beating Deaths of Three Relatives

A man was charged with first-degree murder Wednesday in the deaths of three relatives whose battered bodies were found scattered throughout their South Side home, police said. Larry Countee, 30, was charged in the deaths of Elnora White, 80, and her children Curtis White, 56, and Elnora Countee, 52, who were found stabbed and beaten Saturday. (AP)

Bush: U.S. Won't Attack N. Korea

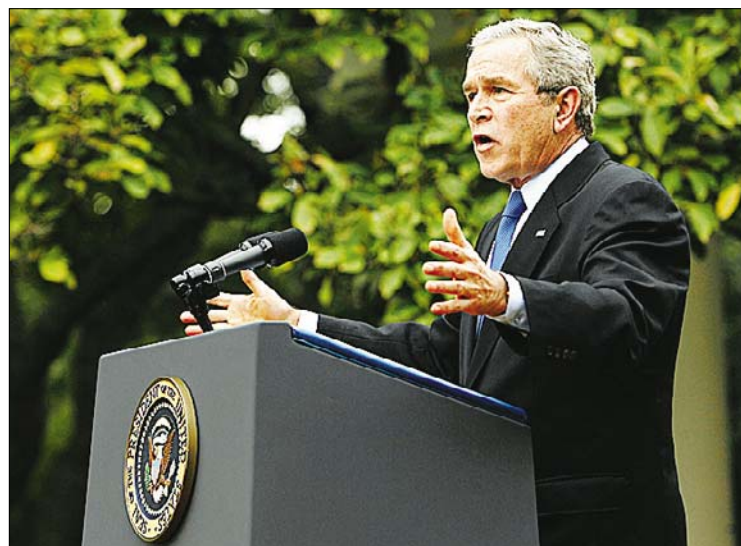
President calls for stiff sanctions for nuke test, rejects bilateral talks

WASHINGTON | President Bush demanded stiff sanctions on North Korea Wednesday for its reported nuclear test and asserted the U.S. has "no intention of attacking" the reclusive regime despite its claims that it needs atomic weapons to guard against such a strike.

Still, in a Rose Garden news conference, Bush said the United States remains committed to diplomacy but also "reserves all options to defend our friends in the region."

He also vowed increased military cooperation with allies, including bolstering ballistic missile defenses in the region and increased efforts to prevent Pyongyang from importing missile and nuclear technology.

Bush rejected international



President Bush rejected international calls for one-on-one talks with North Korea following the nation's reported nuclear test, calling instead for stiff sanctions.

appeals — such as one made as he spoke by U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan — for the United States to hold one-on-one talks

with North Korea, something the U.S. has refused to do.

Bush rejected criticism from Democrats that his administra-

President Pushes Back

→ President Bush said yesterday that he is on the right track in solving the two big foreign policy crises facing the U.S.: North Korea and Iraq. | **Today, A Section**

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tion had not paid enough attention to the brewing North Korean nuclear crisis. "The North Korean situation was serious for years," he said in a veiled swipe at former President Clinton. Bush said that Pyongyang had broken a 1994 deal negotiated by the Clinton administration in which Pyongyang had promised not to develop a nuclear program.

Bush called anew for a resumption of six-way talks among North Korea, South Korea, China, Russia, Japan and the United States. Such talks have been suspended since November 2005. TERENCE HUNT (AP)

Polls: GOP Put Politics Before Pages

WASHINGTON | Most Americans say the House Republican leadership worried more about politics than the safety of congressional pages in the case of disgraced former Rep. Mark Foley, according to polls. Most also say Democrats would not have handled the situation better.

GOP House leaders have faced questions whether they acted promptly to deal with the Florida congressman.

People were split on whether



Polls show a split on whether Speaker Dennis Hastert should step down.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., should step down, with just under half saying he should, according to several polls.

Among the other findings: More than half in several polls said Hastert tried to cover up what he knew about Foley. Almost half in an Associated Press-Ipsos poll said recent reports of scandal and corruption would be very important in their vote. The results come from AP-Ipsos, ABC-Washington Post, CBS-Times and Newsweek polling done in the last week. (AP)

HEARSAY | FOLEY

"I mean, this is disgusting behavior when a member of Congress betrays the trust of ... a family that sent a young page up to serve."

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U.S. Indicts American in Al-Qaeda

Man in group's videos is accused of treason and aiding terrorists

LOS ANGELES | A 28-year-old Californian who joined al-Qaeda and appeared in propaganda videos for the terrorist organization was indicted Wednesday on federal charges of treason and aiding terrorists, a U.S. Justice Department official said.

A grand jury returned the indictment against Adam Yehiye Gadahn, 28, a suspected al-Qaeda operative sought by the FBI since 2004, said

the official, who asked to remain anonymous because the indictment was to be announced later in the day.

Gadahn, who is believed to be in or near Pakistan, is believed to have attended the terrorist group's training camps in Pakistan and served as one of its translators. He has become known by his nom de guerre Azzam al-Amriki, or "Azzam the American."

Gadahn appeared last month in a 48-minute video along with al-Qaeda's No. 2 leader, Ayman al-Zawahri, calling on his countrymen to convert to Islam and for U.S. sol-

diers to switch sides in the Iraq and Afghan wars.

It was the second time he appeared in the same video with



Gadahn

al-Zawahri. In a July 7 video marking the one-year anniversary of the terror attack on London commuters, Gadahn appeared briefly, saying no Muslim should "shed tears" for Westerners killed by al-Qaeda attacks.

Beyond that, authorities believe he is the masked figure who appeared

in two previous videos not officially from al-Qaeda, one given to ABC television in 2004 and another a few days before the fourth anniversary of the Sept. 11 attacks.

Raised in Southern California on a Riverside goat farm, Gadahn converted to Islam and worshipped at the Islamic Society of Orange County in 1997 before being expelled for attacking one of its leaders.

His mother last spoke to him by phone in March 2001. At the time, he was in Pakistan, working at a newspaper, and his wife was getting ready to give birth.

JEREMIAH MARQUEZ (AP)

S.C. | WHAT A VIEW



PELVIS: Sophie Brigman watches an Elvis impersonator at a fair in Spartanburg, S.C., Wednesday.

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CHANGING SPOTS: Just a little more than a year ago, the small spot on Jupiter was a pale white; now it matches the reddish hue of its bigger sibling, the Great Red Spot, and boasts 400 mph winds, according to new data from the Hubble Space Telescope that shows both are fierce storms in Jupiter's atmosphere.



Army: U.S. Troops in Iraq Until 2010

Gen. Casey says recent wave of violence halted plans for reductions

WASHINGTON | For planning purposes, the Army is gearing up to keep current troop levels in Iraq for another four years, a new indication that conditions there are too unstable to foresee an end to the war.

Gen. Peter Schoomaker, the Army chief of staff, cautioned against reading too much into the planning, which is done far in advance to prepare the right mix of combat units for expected deployments. He noted that it is easier to scale back later if conditions allow, than to ramp up if they don't.

"This is not a prediction that things are going poorly or better," Schoomaker told reporters. "It's just that I have to have enough ammo in the magazine that I can continue to shoot as long as they want us to shoot."

Even so, his comments were the latest acknowledgment by Pentagon



Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and Gen. George Casey said Wednesday that the Army is preparing to keep current troop levels in Iraq for another four years.

officials that a significant withdrawal of troops from Iraq is not likely in the immediate future. There are now 141,000 U.S. troops there.

At a Pentagon news conference, the top U.S. commander in Iraq, Gen. George Casey, said that as

recently as July he had expected to be able to recommend a substantial reduction in U.S. forces by now. But that plan was dropped as sectarian violence in Baghdad escalated.

While arguing that progress is still being made toward unifying

Iraq's fractured political rivalries and stabilizing the country, Casey also said the violence amounts to "a difficult situation that's likely to remain that way for some time."

He made no predictions of future U.S. troop reductions.

Appearing with Casey, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said he and other senior Pentagon officials are still studying how the military might keep up the current pace of Iraq deployments without overtaxing the Army and Marine Corps, which have borne the brunt of the conflict. Rumsfeld said one option is to make more use of the Air Force and Navy for work that normally is done by soldiers and Marines.

At his news conference, Rumsfeld was asked whether he bears responsibility for what has gone wrong in Iraq or if the military commanders there are to blame.

"Of course I bear responsibility," he replied in apparent exasperation. "My Lord, I'm secretary of defense. Write it down."

ROBERT BURNS (AP)

U.S. Pandemic Flu Plan Advises to Hole up at Home

SAN FRANCISCO | Could you work from home for weeks at a time? Would you be willing to wear a face mask and isolate yourself from others?

Harvard researchers are surveying Americans on questions like these as the government wraps up work on a plan to use primitive infection-control measures to deal with a killer flu outbreak until drugs and vaccine become available.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is pitching the plan at medical meetings and aims to send it out for review by the end of the year. State and local governments have asked for unusually detailed and specific advice on such matters as closing schools and canceling public events, one CDC official said.

This week, CDC awarded \$5.2 million in grants related to the plan, including research on whether to recommend face masks to the public. (AP)

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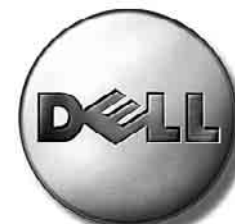
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World

N. Korea Defiant on Nuclear Tests

No. 2 leader threatens more trials if U.S. keeps 'hostile attitude'

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA | North Korea threatened more nuclear tests and said Wednesday it would consider additional sanctions an act of war, stoking tensions in an already jittery Asia.

Unfazed by the latest threats, Japan banned all North Korean imports — such as clams and mushrooms — and barred the North's ships from its ports.

South Korea said it was making sure its troops were prepared for atomic warfare and said it may bolster its conventional forces as well. The top U.S. general in the South said American soldiers were poised to repel any attack.

"I would urge the North Korean authorities not to escalate the situation any further," U.N. Secretary-



DIVIDING LINE: North Korean soldiers march in the border village of Panmunjom Wednesday, which is part of the Demilitarized Zone dividing the Korean peninsula.

General Kofi Annan said at the United Nations. "We already have an extremely difficult situation."

North Korea, in its first formal statement since it announced an

atomic bomb test Monday, hailed the blast as a success and warned that it would counter further pressure from the international community with physical retaliation.

"If the U.S. increases pressure upon the DPRK, persistently doing harm to it, it will continue to take physical countermeasures, considering it as a declaration of a war," said a statement by the North's Foreign Ministry and carried by the official Korean Central News Agency.

North Korea's No. 2 leader Kim Yong Nam threatened in an interview with a Japanese news agency that there would also be more nuclear tests if Washington continued what he called its "hostile attitude."

Kim, second to North Korean leader Kim Jong Il, told Kyodo News agency that further nuclear testing would hinge on U.S. policy toward his communist government.

"The issue of future nuclear tests is linked to U.S. policy toward our country," Kim Yong Nam was quoted as saying when asked if Pyongyang will conduct more tests. HANS GREIMEL (AP)

In Brief

RIO DE JANEIRO, BRAZIL Poll Shows Da Silva Leading Election Runoff Challenger

President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva is holding onto his lead against his presidential runoff challenger, former-Sao Paulo Gov. Geraldo Alckmin, following the first debate between the two men, according to a poll released Wednesday. The poll by the Datafolha polling organization, indicated the leftist incumbent would top Alckmin by about 56 percent to 44 percent if the election were held now. (AP)

KAMPALA, UGANDA Rebels: Drop Arrest Warrants for Peace Deal

Ugandan rebels said Wednesday that if international arrest warrants for their leaders are dropped, they will sign a peace agreement to end a brutal 19-year conflict. Lord's Resistance Army rebel leader Joseph Kony and four of his lieutenants are wanted by the International Criminal Court for war crimes and crimes against humanity allegedly committed during one of Africa's longest-running armed conflicts. (AP)

Rail Crash in France Kills at Least 5

Passenger train collides with freight train after track switch

ZOUFFTGEN, FRANCE | A passenger train collided Wednesday with an oncoming freight train in northeastern France, killing at least five people and injuring 16, two seriously, officials said.

The impact of the crash lifted one of the passenger train's cars on top of another, compressing it. Several cars of the freight train were either crumpled, bent skyward or tipped over on their sides.

Rescuers had retrieved five bodies by evening, police said, and did not believe any survivors were trapped inside the twisted wreckage, although rescue efforts



Rescuers work at the scene of the train crash in northern France Wednesday.

were expected to continue through the night.

Another official, Bernard Franoz of the Zoufftgen police, said there could be as many as three more bodies in the wreckage on the tracks about a mile south of the border.

The passenger train was traveling from Luxembourg to the French city of Nancy. The train line it was traveling on was being repaired, so it switched onto a second track, hitting the oncoming freight train, said France's SNCF rail operator. (AP)

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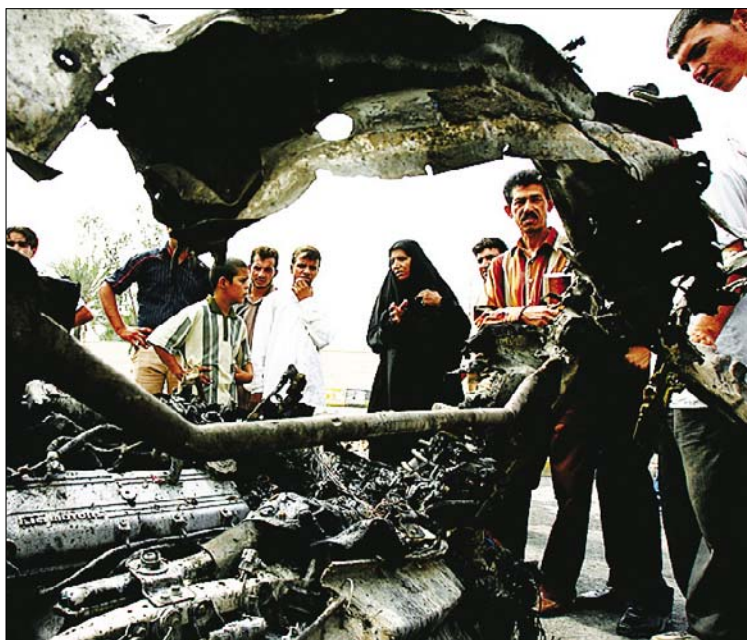
Baghdad Deaths Rise in September

More than 2,660 Iraqi civilians killed last month, new data shows

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | More than 2,660 Iraqi civilians were killed in Baghdad in September, according to new Health Ministry figures — 400 more than the month before despite an intensified U.S.-Iraqi sweep aimed at reining in violence.

The numbers indicate how tough the battle to secure Baghdad has proven amid a wave of bloodshed this year, not only from insurgents but also from Shiite and Sunni death squads who kidnap and kill members of the opposing sect.

So far, October has brought no relief. A U.S. soldier died Wednesday from a roadside bomb while patrol-



SURVIVAL STRUGGLE: Iraqis view the scene of a car bombing at Mustansiriyah Square in Baghdad on Wednesday. The attack targeted a nearby police patrol.

ling in Baghdad. That brought to 40 the number of Americans killed across Iraq the past 11 days.

Three car bombs in different parts of Baghdad and attacks elsewhere in the country killed at least 14 Iraqis on Wednesday. Bodies of 11 suspected victims of sectarian slayings were found around the southern city of Kut, while police in the northern city of Mosul discovered the beheaded corpse of a priest.

The Health Ministry figures emerged as a controversial new study claimed the Iraqi death toll in the Iraq war since the U.S.-led invasion in March 2003 has been vastly higher than believed. The study, to be published Thursday by the British medical journal *The Lancet*, said more than 600,000 had been killed, more than 10 times most estimates. (AP)

Iraqi Parliament Passes Disputed Federalism Bill

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | The Shiite-dominated parliament Wednesday passed a law allowing the formation of federal regions in Iraq, despite opposition from Sunni lawmakers and some Shiites who say it will dismember the country.

The Sunni coalition in parliament and two Shiite parties tried to prevent a vote on a bill by boycotting Wednesday's session to keep the 275-seat body from reaching the necessary 50 percent quorum.

But the quorum was reached with 140 lawmakers, who voted on each of the bill's some 200 articles individually, passing them all unanimously. The law includes a provision that regions cannot be formed for another 18 months, a concession to Sunni concerns. (AP)

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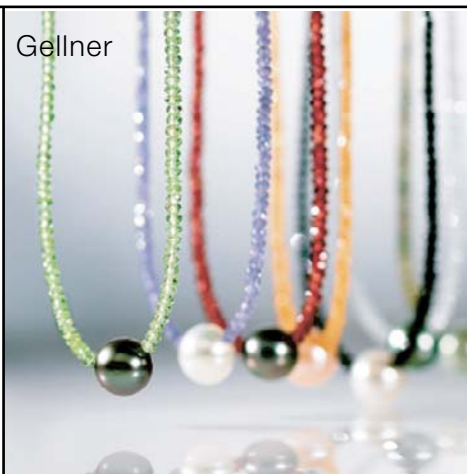


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BAD RAP: China's Culture Ministry has nixed a concert this month by rap artist Jay-Z at Shanghai's Hongkou Stadium, citing a need to protect local hip-hop fans from nasty lyrics, a report said Wednesday. The concert would have been the Chinese debut for the rap icon.

World

Ad Aims to Avert Suicide Bombings

Anonymous backers funded high-tech TV spot airing in Mideast

CAIRO, EGYPT | A TV commercial aimed at thwarting terrorism has hit Middle Eastern TV networks using high-tech effects to show the anatomy of a suicide bombing in graphic detail.

The \$1 million ad is packed with special effects, including the time-suspension technique made popular in the "Matrix" movies to show bodies, cars and broken glass flying in slow motion through the air.

Its sleekness, and the secrecy surrounding its creators and backers, lead some to believe the U.S. government is behind it in its effort to woo would-be terrorists away from violence.

The U.S. government refuses to say clearly whether it's involved in the commercial, which began airing this summer on Al-Arabiya, Lebanese Broadcasting Corp. and



ACTION SEQUENCE: Film production crews simulate the scene of a suicide bombing during the filming of the anti-terrorism ad outside downtown Los Angeles.

several Iraqi channels.

The 60-second ad opens with a young boy seeing a man walk by in a crowded market. The man stops and exposes yellow explosives strapped

to his body. The boy sees the bombs just before they go off, sending cars flying and people crashing through the windows of a cafe.

The ad then shows the after-

math: wreckage, weeping and fires. It ends with the words "Terrorism has no religion" in Arabic.

A Los Angeles warehouse district filled with 200 cast members stood in for the market during the ad's filming earlier this year, according to a statement by California-based 900 Frames, which helped produce the commercial.

But details about who made the ad are scant. A press release issued before the ad's filming said the project was funded privately by independent, nongovernmental scholars, businesspeople and activists living in Iraq and abroad.

During the filming, 900 Frames said the group behind it, the Future Iraq Assembly, wanted to remain anonymous.

Spokesmen for the U.S. State Department and Department of Defense said they could not find any information that their agencies were connected to the ad, but neither would rule out some government involvement. ANNA JOHNSON (AP)

Rebels, Troops in Sri Lanka Engage In Fierce Clashes

COLOMBO, SRI LANKA | Fighter jets pounded Tamil Tiger positions Wednesday in northern Sri Lanka as fierce clashes left dozens of government troops and rebel fighters dead and scores more injured.

The government said security forces had been "forced to retaliate" using heavy artillery and rockets after sporadic attacks by rebels since Tuesday along the de facto border separating government and rebel-held areas.

The military said fighting killed 22 soldiers and a "large number" of rebels, adding that 113 troops were wounded. The rebels' military spokesman, Irasiah Ilanthirayan, said front-line rebel forces claimed 75 government soldiers had died along with 10 rebels.

The battle comes after the rebels' political chief Suppiah Thamilselvan on Tuesday agreed to attend peace talks with the government later this month. (AP)

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Money

McAfee, CNet CEOs Step Down

Wave of stock-option probes stirs departures at top tech companies

SAN FRANCISCO | The chief executives of McAfee Inc. and CNet Networks Inc. stepped aside Wednesday to atone for stock-option chicanery that occurred on their watch, expanding the list of business leaders swept up in a messy scandal that is erasing profits and spurring government investigations.

McAfee, a leading maker of anti-virus software, parted ways with George Samenuk, who retired as its chairman and CEO after nearly six years on the job. The company also fired its president, Kevin Weiss.

CNet, which runs a stable of technology news and entertainment Web sites, accepted the resignation of co-founder Shelby Bonnie, who has been running the company for the past six years.

The mishandling of the past stock options awarded to employees will force both McAfee and CNet to wipe out some of their previously reported profits and may result in fines or other penalties if regulators and prosecutors determine that the



Samenuk

Bonnie

misleading practices broke laws.

McAfee and CNet are among 130 companies whose stock-options practices are under government investigation or internal review.

Most of the inquiries are focused on a technique known as "backdating," which occurs when insiders look back in time for a low point in their company's stock price so the exercise, or "strike," price of the options could be set at that ebb.

Much of the fallout has been in Silicon Valley, where stock options first became staples of compensation packages during the 1990s.

Just last week, Apple Computer Inc.'s former chief financial officer, Fred Anderson, resigned from the board of directors after the Macintosh and iPod maker acknowledged it had "serious concerns" about how some of its past stock options were handled. (AP)

In Brief

WASHINGTON

Justice Department OKs AT&T Buyout of BellSouth

AT&T's \$78.5 billion buyout of BellSouth Corp. won Justice Department approval Wednesday, a decision that sets the stage for further reuniting modernized parts of the old phone monopoly broken up by the government in 1984. The Justice Department approved the deal, which leaves the Federal Communications Commission as the final hurdle to the merger creating the nation's biggest provider of phone, wireless and broadband Internet services. (AP)

NEW YORK

Oil Prices Plunge Amid Talk That OPEC May Cut Output

Oil prices fell to their lowest level this year on Wednesday as doubts grew that there is a consensus within OPEC for an immediate output cut. Since July, the cost of crude oil has plunged by more than \$20 amid rising global inventories and a mild hurricane season. Light sweet crude for November delivery fell by 93 cents to settle at \$57.59 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange. (AP)

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Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
Jacuzzi	12.35	+2.00	+19.3
SfgdSci	2.37	+.26	+12.3
Cabelas	24.98	+1.53	+6.5
Solectrn	3.41	+.20	+6.2
KMG Am	7.62	+.40	+5.5

Losers

Systemax If	15.04	-3.76	-20.0
LeggMason	87.15	-18.16	-17.2
IDT Corp	12.69	-1.77	-12.2
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MediaGen	34.50	-3.50	-9.2

NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
FFedSwst	23.47	+5.32	+29.3
AscentSol n	2.70	+.56	+26.2
SigmaDg If	17.51	+2.68	+18.1
FreeSeas n	4.90	+.75	+18.0
lomain	5.43	+.01	+0.2

Losers

Audvox	12.70	-2.20	-14.8
KentFncl	2.18	-.30	-12.1
MedisTech	26.83	-3.66	-12.0
TD Ameritr	16.82	-2.28	-11.9
GenBiotc	2.19	-.25	-10.2

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	8.25	8.25
Fed Funds close	5.25	5.25
3-month disc	4.91	4.79
2-year	4.85	4.59
10-year	4.78	4.48
30-year	4.91	4.56

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British Pound	.5396	.5394	.5728
Canadian Dollar	1.1380	1.1324	1.1756
European Euro	.7989	.7978	.8338
Japanese Yen	119.72	119.76	114.42
Mexican Peso	11.0310	11.0435	10.7970
Taiwanese Dollar	33.31	33.12	33.22

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BcoSnCH	16.40	-.12	+24.3
BkofAm	54.04	-.59	+17.1
BkNova g	41.67	-.69	+5.2
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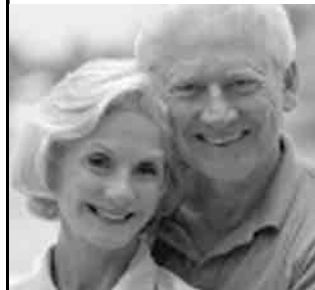
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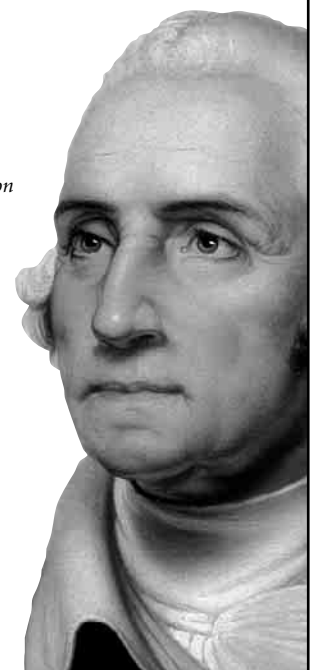
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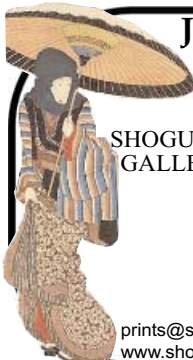
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MOB RULE: Student protesters at Gallaudet University, a school for the deaf and hearing impaired, blocked access to much of the campus Wednesday, escalating their protests against a president-elect they say is not qualified to lead the school.

Local



Germantown Elementary students are dismissed Wednesday after a "Code Blue" day in which no one was able to leave or enter the school after a false threat.

False Threat Locks Up 13 Maryland Schools

Access limited after student's made-up report of armed man

GERMANTOWN, MD. | A student has backed away from a claim that a man with a weapon made a threat at a school bus stop — a report that led the county to lock the doors of schools Wednesday, police and school officials said.

"The child has since recanted the story," said Cpl. Sonia Pruitt, a county police spokeswoman.

In a statement, the schools system said police detectives interviewed the student at Kingsview Middle School and "determined that the student's statements were made up."

The decision to lock the doors was made after the student said the man

made a nonspecific threat against an unidentified school, said schools spokesman Brian Edwards.

Classes continued at the schools in the upper portion of the county. But all doors to the buildings were locked and access was limited, Edwards said. Schools were dismissed as usual.

The student told the bus driver, who informed the school, which, in turn, called police. Officers recommended that the schools take the security precautions. "We take threats like this seriously," Edwards said.

Along with Kingsview, Edwards said, 12 other schools were locked down. (AP)

Stay where you are: Bathroom breaks, lunch trips restricted during 'Code Blue' day. **Today's Post, Metro**

Post Photographer Helped Wal-Mart

WASHINGTON | A Washington Post photographer was ordered by the newspaper Wednesday to reimburse a Wal-Mart support group for the cost of a cross-country trip during which he posted upbeat notes and photos on a pro-Wal-Mart Web site.

James Thresher, a Post photographer since 1972, also was told by the newspaper's executive editor,

Leonard Downie Jr., to remove his photos and comments from the Web site.

"He just should not have been doing this freelance work, period," Downie said.

In a Sept. 29 news release announcing the 10-day trip via recreational vehicle from Las Vegas to Georgia, Thresher was identified only as Jim. **LESLIE MILLER (AP)**

Zoo's Asia Exhibit Ready

With new panda pen, 'Trail' marks effort for renovation, expansion

WASHINGTON | Star panda cub Tai Shan was busy climbing trees and exploring a waterfall Wednesday at the National Zoo's new Asia Trail exhibit, which opens next week as part of the popular attraction's ongoing makeover and expansion.

The \$53 million renovation of nearly six acres about doubles the space for the zoo's three pandas and gives room for a few of their competitors, such as sloth bears and the newly arrived clouded leopards. It also gives visitors, who in the past were kept at a distance, a much closer look at the animals.

"This is a giant leap forward for the National Zoo," said zoo



A female sloth bear puts her nose to her glass zoo enclosure Wednesday.

Director John Berry, who joined the staff after the Asia Trail construction was under way. "Our goal is to renovate the entire zoo from top to bottom and bring everything up to Asia Trail standards."

The new exhibit will open to the public Tuesday.

As part of the expansion, Tai Shan and mother Mei Xiang have

full run of the leafy new trees, rocky grottos and shallow pools for dips in the summer. Fog machines surround both visitors and pandas, helping to cool the area and to simulate the animals' natural habitat in China.

"This kind of topography will help keep them fit," said Lisa Stevens, curator for giant pandas and primates. "It's kind of nice to have to go looking for them."

Panda father Tian Tian, however, is being kept separate and remains in the pandas' old yard next door, due to breeding practices. Zoo veterinarians are hoping to bring the panda couple together this spring to let them try to breed again.

BRETT ZONGKER (AP)

Bye-bye, Tai: Officials hope habitat hosts more pandas after cub goes back to China | **Today's Post, Metro**



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Sports



Quarterback Donovan McNabb has led the Eagles to an early 4-1 record.

McNabb Deflects MVP Talk

Eagles QB has turned himself and his team back around this year

FOOTBALL | Donovan McNabb dismisses praise the same way he ignores criticism.

A year ago, an injured McNabb struggled through the worst season of his career. He endured a bitter feud with Terrell Owens and played through a painful sports hernia before he finally succumbed to season-ending surgery.

Happy and healthy now, McNabb is off to the best start in his eight seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles.

The five-time Pro Bowl quarterback leads the NFL in yards passing (1,602) and touchdowns (11). His rating of 107.2 ranks third and he's thrown just one interception.

Add in Philadelphia's 4-1 start and McNabb is an early-season favorite for MVP.

"It's too early for that conversation and that's not my focus anyway," McNabb said Wednesday. "My focus is to try to get to the Super Bowl and winning."

Besides, McNabb knows how quickly it can turn around.

"We all know they can talk about how great you are one week and then the next week, talk about how bad you are," McNabb said. "So, I don't get involved in that." (AP)

Novak Is Latest in Kicking Carousel

Redskins haven't had the same kicker for 2 straight years since '94

REDSKINS | Ethan Albright failed a long snapper's trivia test Wednesday. Asked to name all of the kickers for whom he's snapped since joining the Washington Redskins, he fell short.

"There haven't been that many," Albright began. "Conway one year, John Hall and Nick, right? I guess Jose was here briefly, and Tuthill was here briefly."

Pause.

"There's more than I thought it was," he added.

Yes, indeed. Albright omitted two names, and he's only been here since 2001. In fact, the Redskins haven't had the same kicker for two full back-to-back seasons since Chip Lohmiller, a steady presence from 1988-94 who helped Joe Gibbs win a Super Bowl during the coach's first time around in Washington.

Another injury to Hall and the return of Nick Novak this week mark the latest spin a revolving door that's been in near-constant motion for more than a decade.

"It's not something you want to



BLOCKED: When he was with the Redskins last season, kicker Nick Novak was 5 for 7 on field goals with two blocked kicks.

do," Gibbs said. "We've got a high quality guy there that's one of the best in the league, and he's had leg problems three straight years — how do you explain that?"

Novak, who signed for his sec-

ond tour of duty on Tuesday, had to be re-employed because Hall is injured for the third time in as many years.

"I was thinking to myself it would be nice to come back here,"

said Novak, who will handle kick-offs and field goals in Sunday's game against Tennessee. "For it to actually happen, I'm very excited. I also feel bad for John being injured again."

JOSEPH WHITE (AP)

Pitcher Lidle Lived Life on the Edge

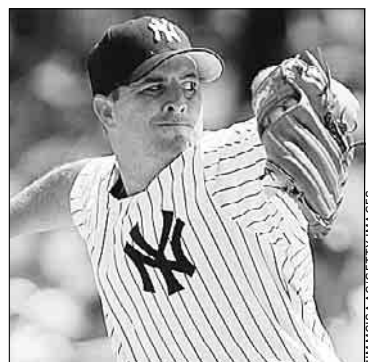
Journeyman gained popularity for trying to take chances

BASEBALL | Cory Lidle put together a successful career as a major league pitcher by living on the edge.

Not the hardest thrower, he worked to the corners. He also drew admirers for the way he won.

"Cory was a gambler. He always tried to take chances," Oakland coach Ron Washington said Wednesday before the Athletics faced Detroit in the AL playoffs.

Lidle was presumed killed along with a second person Wednesday when his small plane crashed into a 50-story skyscraper in Manhattan.



Cory Lidle played for seven different Major League teams and was 82-72.

The 34-year-old Lidle, who began his career in 1997 and enjoyed moderate success, recently completed perhaps his most troubling season in the majors. He got into spats with the two teams he played for, the New York Yankees

CORY LIDLE, 1972-2006

The life of the Yankees pitcher killed in Wednesday's crash:

- Born on March 22, 1972.
- Played nine Major League seasons.
- Had an 82-72 win-loss record with a 4.57 career ERA.
- Pitched for seven teams.
- Graduated in 1990 from California's South Hills School, where he teamed with Jason Giambi.
- He is survived by wife Melanie and his son, Christopher Taylor, born Sept. 18, 2000.

and Philadelphia Phillies.

Once the Yankees were eliminated from the playoffs, Lidle had something to look forward to

— he planned to fly himself home to California, making several stops along the way.

Lidle got his pilot's license last offseason, bought his own plane and had made flying his passion.

"Yeah, it's risky, but no more risky than driving a car," Lidle said in August when the Yankees played at Seattle.

The topic of players flying airplanes is a troubling one for the Yankees. Team captain Thurman Munson was killed flying his own plane during the 1979 season in Ohio, and his catcher's gear still hangs in a special spot in the Yankees' clubhouse.

Lidle was 82-72 with a 4.57 ERA while playing for the New York Mets, Tampa Bay, Oakland, Toronto, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and the Yankees. He had a 6-year-old son, Christopher.

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CLOCKWISE FROM BOTTOM LEFT: JOEY HARRINGTON, TROY WALTERS, ERIC JOHNSON AND SAMMY MORRIS.



Best Bets: The Dolphins' new QB, **JOEY HARRINGTON**, didn't have the personnel around him to get things done in Detroit, but if Dolphins coach Nick Saban can turn Gus Frerotte into a winner, he can certainly do the same with Harrington. Ahmad Green's injury in Green Bay is good news for recently promoted backup running back **VERNAND MORENCY**. The Packers' backs always find room to run. You'd have drafted San Francisco's **ERIC JOHNSON** as a tight end last year if he'd been healthy. Now that Vernon Davis is injured, what's changed — except that the 49ers are much, much better?

Not a Chance: We had thought Saban might stick with his two-back sets, but the only two-person platoon running back **SAMMY MORRIS** is going to be is when he grabs the other handle of the Gatorade cooler to bring it down to the field. Larry Fitzgerald is out, and the Arizona offense calls for a lot of wide receivers on the field, which might be a good thing for the new starter, **TROY WALTERS**. Unfortunately for Walters and his fantasy owners, the Arizona offensive line calls for none of them to have any time to get open. **CHRIS MINCHER (EXPRESS)**

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Lions Are Home-State Foe for Henne

Michigan QB says it's not personal when he takes on Penn State

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | Chad Henne was confident he made the right choice when he picked Michigan over Penn State.

The junior quarterback hopes to validate his decision again Saturday when he leads the fourth-ranked Wolverines (6-0, 3-0 Big Ten) on the road against his home state Nittany Lions (4-2, 2-1).

"It's not so much personal. I think it is just pride and wanting Michigan to win because this was my decision coming out of Pennsylvania," Henne said. "You don't ever want to lose against them because you don't want to go home



Penn State heavily recruited Michigan quarterback Chad Henne in high school.

and hear, 'Oh I should have gone to Penn State,' and all that stuff. You just want to win so bad."

Henne broke hearts back home last season when he threw a touchdown pass with no time left to lift the Wolverines to a 27-25 win over Penn State, the only loss it had in its comeback season.

Penn State coach Joe Paterno thought the former Wilson (Pa.) High School standout would be making those kind of plays for his team.

"We tried to recruit him and, in fact, he had committed to us verbally and then he changed his mind, which he certainly was entitled to," Paterno said. "I can't point fingers, but he certainly was a heck of a high school football player. I think he has developed well." **LARRY LAGE (AP)**

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Leyland: A Skipper's Success Story

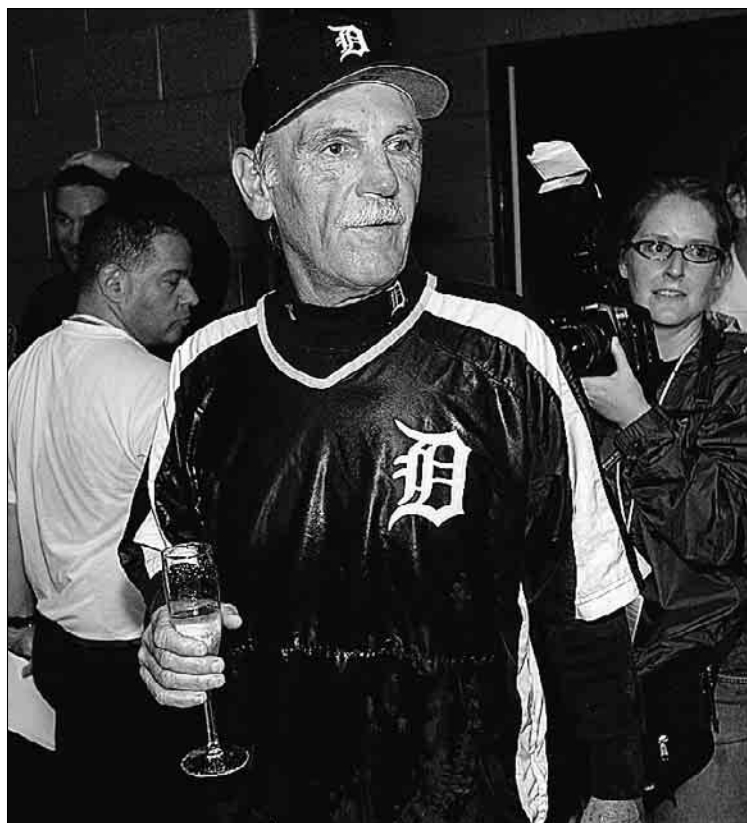
Manager's long trip took him away from the game and back

ALCS | Jim Leyland and Chuck Tanner sat together almost every summer night for six seasons watching the Pirates play, two retired World Series-winning managers talking baseball and leisurely enjoying the game while working as scouts.

Midway through the 2004 season, Tanner could see a change in his friend's makeup. Leyland, it was apparent, no longer was content merely to watch and critique. The two-time NL manager of the year wanted to run a team again.

Leyland, who started his baseball career as a catcher in the low minors for the Tigers, managed the Marlins' 1997 World Series championship team and three Pirates NL division winners during a career that stretched from 1986 to 1999.

But tired, emotionally spent and weary, Leyland walked away from



TOAST OF THE TOWN: Seven years after saying he would never manage again, Jim Leyland drank champagne Saturday after winning a playoff series with the Tigers.

the Colorado Rockies following his only season there in 1999. He left behind an uncollected \$4 million on the largest contract given a manager at the time, and said he would never manage again. That finally changed when he took the Detroit job last October, replacing Alan Trammell.

By March, it was apparent to visitors at the Tigers camp there was a different mind-set and visible air of confidence on a team that had lost 119 games only three seasons before. And for most of the season, the Tigers owned the majors' best record.

"To me, he's the manager of the year — in both leagues — and the MVP," Tanner said. "How can he be the MVP? He doesn't hit or field, but he's the one putting it together, the one making the guys do it. He's the best there is."

ALAN ROBINSON (AP)

Late Games: Both the ALCS and NLCS games ended after Express' deadline. For results | **Today, Sports**

Criticism of New NBA Ball Will Go Away, Stern Says

BASKETBALL | NBA commissioner David Stern suspects complaints about his league's new ball will go away — just as they did in soccer.

Some of the NBA's biggest stars, including Shaquille O'Neal and Steve Nash, have said the ball is sticky when dry and slippery when wet.



Stern

The Adidas ball, introduced before this year's World Cup, was met with heavy criticism from many players. But few complaints were heard during the tournament.

O'Neal said the new basketball "feels like one of those cheap balls that you buy at the toy store, indoor-outdoor balls."

Stern said he would keep monitoring the situation.

"But as the players get more used to it, it will become less and less of an issue for us," Stern said. (AP)

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Tech Is Must-See Show on Thursday

Hokies are 12-1 in the weekly night game, but the Eagles are the 1

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | Virginia Tech is as dominant on Thursday night television as Jerry Seinfeld ever was.

The 22nd-ranked Hokies are 12-1 in ESPN's Thursday night game, a record Boston College lineman Josh Beekman called "staggering." But he also knows something else as he prepared for this week's game: Tech's only loss was to BC.

"That's a pretty good streak. But it's the same game whether you play Thursday, Friday or Saturday," Boston College linebacker Brian Toal said. "They're a good football team — that's why they're good on Thursday nights."

Virginia Tech (4-1, 2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) is that. The Hokies climbed as high as 11th in The Associated Press Top 25 before a 38-27 loss at home to Georgia Tech in its last game.

Defensive lineman Carlton Powell called the Georgia Tech loss "a little stumble in our stride to the ACC championship."

"That was a big game for us that we really needed to win. We didn't



Quarterback Sean Glennon and the Hokies were beaten handily last week.

come through," receiver David Clowney said. "We do have something to prove. A lot of people just think Virginia Tech is, like, lousy because we lost to Georgia Tech. We're still a good football team."

BC (4-1, 1-1) lost to North Carolina State on a last-minute desperation touchdown pass on Sept. 23. Neither team can afford another loss and aspire to a premier bowl game.

"Whoever loses this game," Hokies center Danny McGrath said, "is probably on the fast track to Boise or something." (AP)

S. Korea Asks Again for '14 Olympics

OLYMPICS | Tensions over North Korea's reported nuclear test offer a good reason for awarding the 2014 Winter Olympics to South Korea, bid officials said Wednesday.

Pyeongchang, South Korea, is one of three finalists in the 2014 bid race, along with Salzburg, Austria,

and Sochi, Russia.

North Korea announced Monday it had conducted a nuclear test.

"This is rather a good point for us to contribute to world peace through the Olympics," said Rocky Yoon, deputy secretary general of the Korean Olympic Committee. (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS (8 P.M. ON FOX) The American League gets a day off while the Cardinals and Mets battle again in Game 2. Jeff Suppan takes the mound for St. Louis and will pitch against the Mets' John Maine.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL (7:30 P.M. ON ESPN)

No. 22 Virginia Tech travels to Boston College to play the Eagles one week after being upset by Georgia Tech.

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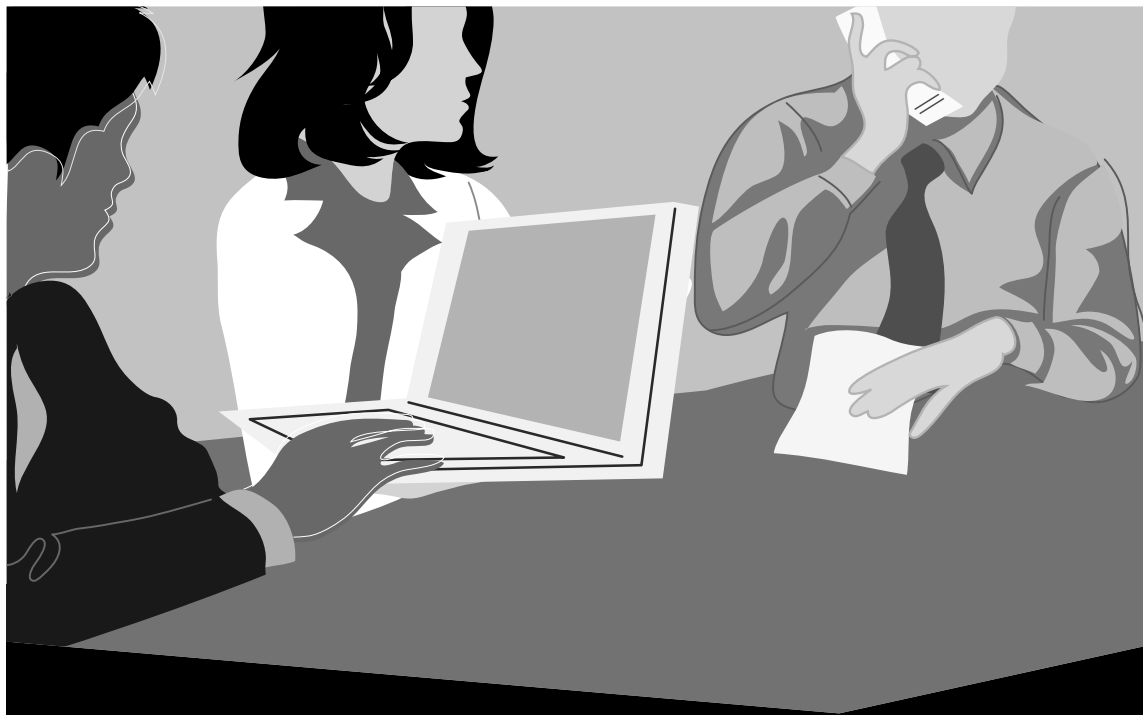
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CONGRATS: More acclaim for “SpongeBob SquarePants”: David Bowie recently wrote on his blog that he’s “hit the Holy Grail of animation gigs,” because he’s voicing a character, “Lord Royal Highness,” on the show. Bowie’s episode will air next year.



Television

ON TV TONIGHT

JACK OF ALL TRADES
When not described dismissively as the husband of trampsy chanteuse Britney Spears, Kevin Federline is most often characterized as “an aspiring rapper.” He guest stars as an obnoxious street punk on tonight’s **CSI** (9 p.m., CBS).

WANT MOORE?
We’re given a choice between Demi Moore and Tom Cruise in **A FEW GOOD MEN** (8 p.m., Bravo) and Moore, Robert Redford and Woody Harrelson in **INDECENT PROPOSAL** (8 p.m., Cinemax)

TWO CAN PLAY THIS GAME
Val Kilmer plays a blind masseur with a hands-on relationship with architect Mira Sorvino in the 1999 romance **AT FIRST SIGHT** (8 p.m., WE). He’s also an astronaut in the 2000 space drama **RED**



THE MAN: The question about K. Fed, left, is: Is there anything he can’t do?

PLANET (7 p.m., Sci Fi).

CULT CHOICE
Suburbanites on a canoe trip discover primeval terror in the 1972 drama **DELIVERANCE** (8 p.m., AMC), starring Jon Voight and Burt Reynolds. **KEVIN MCDONOUGH** (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

Forensics on Trial

‘Naked Science’ looks at lab tactics and finds them wanting

REALITY TV | “CSI” and its proliferation of spin-offs depend on the ability of forensic scientists to come up with slam-dunk evidence in the space of 60 minutes. But just how dependable are forensic labs?

“Naked Science” (10 p.m., National Geographic) examines two of the mainstays of forensics science — fire investigation and firearms analysis — to determine whether the methods that make for such good television can also make



IF IT BURNS, YOU MUST ADJOURN: New evidence suggests this isn’t always true.

for good police work and result in good justice.

Apparently, there is plenty of room for doubt.

Investigators, crime analysts, attorneys and a federal district court judge express deep concerns about unsound forensics. Some describe common forensic methods as “rules of thumb” masquerading as science and demonstrate how slam-dunk evidence of arson could be interpreted in four different ways.

That’s not good enough for Barry Scheck, founder of the Innocence Project. He argues that forensics still needs to prove that it is “a disciplined, objective, independent investigation of evidence” before “CSI”-style findings are considered final. **KEVIN MCDONOUGH** (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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MOVIES	AMC (5:30) *** "The Blues Brothers"	(1980, Musical Comedy) John Belushi. 'R'	*** "Deliverance"	(1972, Adventure) Jon Voight, Ned Beatty. Premiere. 'R'	(15) *** "Red Corner"	(1997, Suspense) Richard Gere, Ling Bai. 'R'	*** "Bhowani Junction"	(1956, Adventure) Ava Gardner. 'NR'	*** "A Day at the Races"	(1937) The Marx Brothers. 'NR' (DVS)	Dick Cavett	Dick Cavett
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HBO	(5:30) *** "Independence Day"	(1996) Will Smith. 'PG-13'	*** "Indecent Proposal"	(1993, Drama) Robert Redford. 'R'	*** "Domino"	(2005, Action) Keira Knightley, Mickey Rourke. 'R'	*** "Heartbreak Ridge"	(1986, War) Clint Eastwood. 'R'	*** "Saw"	(2004, Horror) Cary Elwes, Danny Glover. iTV. 'R'	The Underground	The Underground
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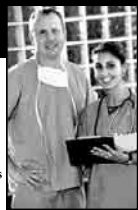
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Passage to India

Travel

Buddhist holy state is becoming a major tourist attraction

The road to Bodh Gaya, one of Buddhism's holiest sites, had been long and strenuous. Four hours of jolting along potholed roads had taken their toll. My back was sore and I was more in need of spinal therapy than the spiritual therapy that had brought me to Bihar, a poverty-wracked state infamous for its appalling crime and lawlessness.

But my all-too-human aches fled

when I entered the sprawling silence of the Mahabodhi Temple complex and let the serenity of the centuries-old shrine wash over me.

The elaborately carved Mahabodhi Temple, Buddhism's holiest shrine and a popular destination for nirvana seekers, marks the site where the prince-turned-hermit-turned-spiritual-leader, Gautama Siddhartha, attained enlightenment some 2,500 years ago after intense meditation. From then on, he was known as the Buddha, or "Enlightened One."

The state is also an increasingly important stop for wealthy tourists, many seeking their own, luxurious form of enlightenment. But Bihar isn't ready-made for wealthy tourists.

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HOLY SITE: Tourists visit the popular Mahabodhi Temple at Bodh Gaya, India.

While India's economic boom has spurred economic development in many regions, Bihar has lagged badly. Tourists are advised to return to their hotels before dark and to stick to government-licensed taxis and buses to avoid being — lit-

erally — taken for a ride.

That has meant that despite its abundance of Buddhist treasures, the state fails to draw its full share of tourists. Not that Bihar isn't trying.

While the state doesn't track religious tourists, officials say the

Buddhist trail is increasingly hot. Since 2002, when the Mahabodhi Temple was named a World Heritage site, Bodh Gaya has seen a steady rise in visitors.

Tourism authorities are trying to cash in with an ambitious campaign, "Come to India: Walk with the Buddha." As part of that, roads are being repaved, museums are being refurbished and public restrooms being built or repaired.

A yearlong celebration of the 2,550th anniversary of the Buddha's death, called the Parinirvana, began in May, but plans to gradually upgrade facilities will unfold over 25 years.

The detailed blueprint includes numerous luxury and budget hotels around the Buddhist circuit. It also includes a world-class 18-hole golf course in Bodh Gaya and luxurious spas. If that seems odd logic — bringing the hedonism of golf to a land steeped in both spiritualism and poverty — Manoj Srivastava, the head of Bihar's state-run tourism development, disagrees.

"While Bihar's rich trove of Buddhist treasures serve the spiritual quest, the average traveler is also looking to relax," he said.

And despite the bad roads, the beggars and the trinket-vendors selling plastic Buddha statues, spiritualism is everywhere here.

"The serenity about this place brings you back, and you forget all the warnings," said Natalie Halle, a schoolteacher from Valencia, Spain, visiting Bodh Gaya for the second straight year. NIRMALA GEORGE (AP)

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Stogies

The cigar industry is fired up about a new boom in product sales

For about five years in the 1990s, the cigar industry luxuriated in a wild sales boom when celebrities and trendy 20-somethings decided that puffing imported, hand-rolled stogies was The Next Big Thing.

The bubble burst when the supply of quality tobacco couldn't keep up with demand. The market became flooded with inferior but pricey cigars hastily rolled with lower grade tobacco, as many of the poseurs and neophytes moved on to something else.

In the years since, the industry has enjoyed a quiet, steady climb. The bad product is mostly gone, the market settled and refined tobacco growing methods make "sticks" from the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua and Honduras every bit as good

“The cigar industry is vibrant ... even though there are more restrictions on people's right to enjoy a cigar than before.”

DAVID ZEPLOWITZ
CIGAR CONNOISSEUR

as those storied but forbidden Cuban stogies.

Cigars aren't selling like it's 1997, but nobody is complaining. Last year's sales were still more than triple the early 1990s' pre-boom numbers, even though new laws keep adding places where smokers can't light up.

"There's never been a better time to be a cigar connoisseur," said David "Cigar Dave" Zeplowitz, whose Tampa-based radio show celebrating good smokes is heard in more than 100 markets and on satellite stations. "The cigar industry is vibrant, it's healthy, even though



Gary Bahrenfus of Edwards Pipe & Tobacco in Tampa, Fla., arranges cigars.

there are more restrictions on people's right to enjoy a cigar than ever before."

At the height of the boom in 1997, imports peaked at 417.8 million cigars, nearly five times

more than in 1993, according to the cigar association.

After dropping to 248 million in 1999, the numbers started another upward turn. In 2005, imports had climbed to 319.4 million cigars,

with another slight bump expected this year.

"The increases are much more manageable than in the days of the boom when there was almost a craze aspect to it," Sharp said. "What we're seeing is much more manageable growth."

Zeplowitz said the cigar boom — he prefers to call it a "renaissance" — was so good for business because it introduced a lot of people to cigars who continued to smoke after others moved on.

Sharp said the boom also "spruced up" the cigar industry. Younger people were smoking, new makers entered the fray, a greater selection of sizes and shapes was introduced and packaging got more provocative, updating a fuddy-duddy image.

Profits generated during the boom allowed manufacturers to pay for new farming technology and other advances, resulting in superior cigars on the shelves today, said Gary Bahrenfus, manager of the landmark Edwards Pipe & Tobacco shop in Tampa, Fla.

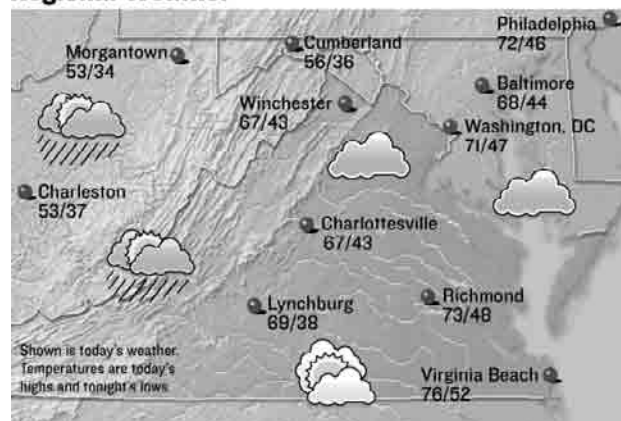
"The product that we're smoking today is second to none," Bahrenfus said. "It's the very best tobacco that's ever been grown. It's got the most flavor, it's got the right texture. When you pick up a cigar, there's not a bad cigar."

MITCH STACY (AP)

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
Variably cloudy and breezy	Mostly cloudy with a shower	Partly sunny, windy and cooler	Mostly sunny	Partly sunny	Partly sunny
71°	47°	61° / 41°	61° / 47°	63° / 49°	68° / 51°

Regional Weather



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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Wed.

Temperature

High	68°
Low	59°
Normal high	70°
Normal low	51°
Average humidity	85%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	0.00"
Month to date	2.25"
Normal month to date	1.22"
Year to date	38.24"
Last year to date	37.14"
Normal year to date	31.27"

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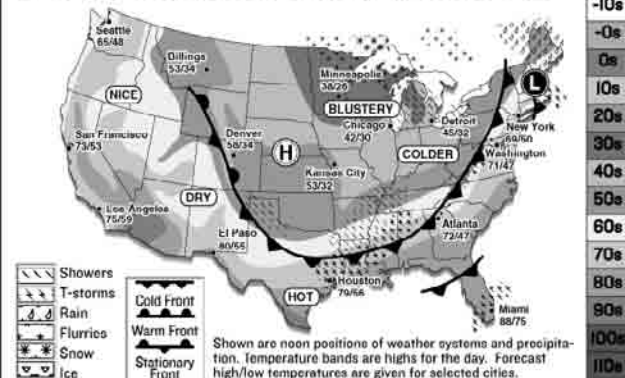
D.C. Metro: Today, variably cloudy, breezy. High 71. Wind northwest 7-14 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy, a shower in spots. Low 47.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	7:14 a.m.
Sunset tonight	6:34 p.m.
Moonrise today	10:40 p.m.
Moonset today	1:45 p.m.



National Weather for Thursday, October 12



National Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Atlanta	72/47/pc	60/43/s
Boston	68/48/sh	60/39/c
Chicago	42/30/sn	50/35/pc
Dallas	64/49/pc	71/57/s
Denver	58/34/sh	66/39/s
Honolulu	86/74/s	86/74/pc
Los Angeles	75/59/pc	72/58/c
Miami	88/75/t	89/74/t
New York City	69/50/c	59/43/pc
Orlando	88/66/t	82/63/s
Seattle	65/48/s	65/48/pc

World Cities

City	Today	Fri.
Amsterdam	60/51/sh	63/49/s
Athens	72/65/t	71/63/sh
Berlin	66/52/c	62/48/c
Buenos Aires	74/58/pc	76/80/c
Calgary	54/38/s	49/32/pc
Dublin	59/52/pc	63/51/pc
Geneva	56/48/sh	61/42/pc
Moscow	45/35/pc	47/33/c
Rome	74/56/pc	75/56/pc
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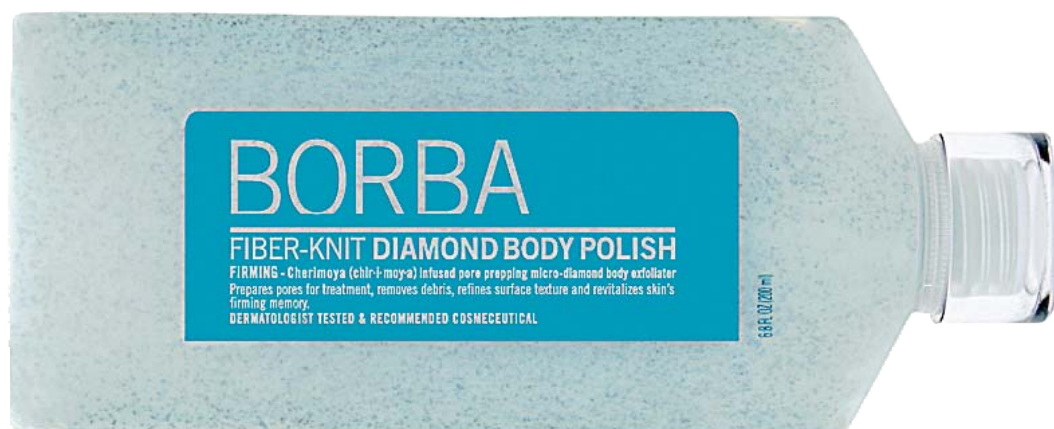
Fragrance



Express Tested, Husband Approved

This tester's S.O. is used to a different scent next to him in bed every night, and usually he keeps his reactions to himself. But when it came to **TOCCA FLORENCE** (\$68, Sephora), there was some definite sitting up and taking notice. This masterful fragrance is an artful mixture of complex florals and sensual woods that make it smell different at every sniff. This is the scent to wear if you want someone's lips on your neck. KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

Electricity



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Juicy Couture, Sort Of

Mock if you like: a battery charger for women, shaped like an egg and/or fertility goddess, with three exchangeable faceplates (black, white and silver — why not pink?). It may pander, but the **ENERGIZER EASY CHARGER** (\$30, Best Buy, Target) is far more attractive than the average juice box — and it leaves room above for another plug. HOLLY J. MORRIS (EXPRESS)

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About Those Traffic Circles

TRAFFIC CIRCLES | Over the week-end, a manhole explosion near Logan Circle caused power outages in the immediate area, and although the traffic signals on Logan Circle weren't functioning, chaos did not ensue. Local blogger **ARDVAARK.NET** "noted the unusual sight of drivers safely navigating the circle with intelligence, care and respect." The blogger urged the District to leave the traffic lights off. Building from this, Express decided to analyze the District's major traffic circles on Wednesday to see which are the most difficult for drivers.

One of the worst offenders was Ward Circle: "Commuters don't have time to wonder who Gen. and Rep. Artemas Ward was when

they're making their halting trek through this circle — they're too nervous driving. The circle (where Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues meet) suffers clogging from high American University commuter volume, poorly timed signals and confusing lane designations. Disheveled AU undergrads in track pants foolishly defying pedestrian crosswalk signals slow Metrobuses and campus buses and drivers making illegal left turns from the Nebraska Avenue through lanes can add to the misery."

It gets a C+ rating.

Disagree with that assessment or any others? Let us know at **COMMENTS@READEXPRESS.COM**.

MICHAEL GRASS (EXPRESS)



STUCK: Dupont Circle's fountain may be nice, but not the nearby traffic flow.

Riders Split on Stairs

POLL CENTER | Wednesday's Poll Center question asked readers whether they agree with a Metro proposal to remove some escalators and replace them with stairs. Escalators targeted for removal are those shorter than 30 feet in places

where there are already at least two escalators. Reaction from readers stood at a near 50-50 split. Says one commenter: "Stairs, please! Then people will actually have to walk up them rather than jamming the whole thing by standing on the left! ... I would rather Metro spend the money on repairing elevators for people [who] need them rather than repairing broken escalators for people that don't."

But an anonymous commenter responded: "... [T]here are a lot of folks out there with knee replacements, hip replacements, torn cartilage, arthritis. [S]ome days I can do steps and some days I can't. I can always stand on a moving escalator, but I cannot always do steps. I'm 43 by the way, not geriatric." M.G.

Coming Up Today

Express' Arion Berger will examine Wednesday night's episode of Bravo's "Project Runway," the first installment in the show's two-part finale.

Poll Center

TODAY'S QUESTION

Should Gallaudet students stop protesting?

1. Yes
2. No

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Should Metro replace some escalators with stairs?



As of 6 p.m. Wednesday. Not a scientific poll

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Enough Already

"I keep reading variations of the same quote over and over again from Gallaudet students: 'I don't understand why she doesn't just step down.' ... I'm sure there's one or two hippie liberal arts colleges out there that give students a vote in these things, but it's hardly the norm."

THEDCUNIVERSE.BLOGSPOT.COM IS TIRED OF THE STUDENT PROTESTS AGAINST GALLAUDET UNIVERSITY'S INCOMING PRESIDENT.

Live Online

Saying Goodbye

MALENE S. DAVIS, president and CEO of Capital Hospice, was online Wednesday at washingtonpost.com to discuss end-of-life issues and how to come to grips with a parent's mortality.

It seems that some doctors, nurses, family members and friends of very sick patients don't want to talk about end-of-life issues because it appears that they've given up hope. Can you talk about hope in the context of end-of-life?

Hope is a precious "commodity" that should never be taken away, but needs to be redefined throughout the course of any illness. Toward the end of life, we need to ask: "Hope for what?" Hope for companionship, comfort, dignity, preferences, etc., rather than for unrealizable "immortality" at the expense of those other more attainable goals.

We are dealing with a very active parent who is losing ability to care for herself. She volleys between

anger, depression and keeping a stiff upper lip. As I'm the youngest, she still feels a need to hide her condition and feelings from me. Any suggestions for being able to break down these fronts so that conversations can become more real?

Your mom's struggle is one that most of us will go through and you can probably be most supportive by being authentic with your feelings, working at being patient. Focus on the present — what can we do today to be helpful, have some fun and let her know you won't think or feel less of her for becoming dependent. Mostly, though, parents want to know that their kids will be OK. So, remind her of that often.

Is it OK to cry in front of your dying parent, since she can still see through her eyes?

I think that the "right" answer is to be authentic and emotionally honest with yourself and those who know and love you. We all (well most of us) come into this world crying, and so our parents are used to it, although it takes on more poignancy as we grow older and become "adult" children. Honor this extraordinary relationship by showing your "true colors."

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Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You're not one to trifle with, and you may have to prove it by coming down hard on someone who is trying to take advantage of you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Though you have much to tend to, you can prove highly romantic in your outlook, your attitude and your actions. A special person notices.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The praise you've been receiving is justified, but now is no time to take yourself too seriously. Go about your business at all times.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're being called upon to perform at a moment's notice—but never fear. You have what it takes to impress them all—including yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Just because everyone's talking about it doesn't mean it's going to interest you. Still, you may want to explore the possibilities.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You shouldn't

mind the effort it takes to improve your current circumstances, for you are sure to enjoy the results when all is done.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Though you may feel as though you can never find what you most need when you need it, what is most essential is very likely right by your side.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Take a casual, relaxed approach to the day's affairs, and you can successfully avoid feeling overwhelmed when things really heat up.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Concentrate on romance; you can surely keep it alive, regardless of the pressing realities surrounding you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who thinks and acts quite differently from you will play an important role in your day, and you must strive to remain open, accepting.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) It's time to get on with those things you've been putting off in recent days. Though people may wait, responsibilities surely will not.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What appears out of place may not be—it's all a matter of individual perspective. Don't get intrusive with those around you.

Letters

Bucking 'Battlestar' Notion

WHILE I SUPPORT FINISHING the job in Iraq, I must disagree with the blogger who feels that "Battlestar Galactica" is anti-American policy or anti-America ("Where Fantasy Meets Reality," Oct. 11). The show

is doing what it does best: Making people examine situations similar to real life from various viewpoints and challenging people's perspective in gray areas of morality. Even in its first season, the show portrayed humans embracing polytheism, while Cylons embraced monotheism. "Battlestar" remains the best show on TV.

—CRAIG GREENBERG
Rockville, Md.

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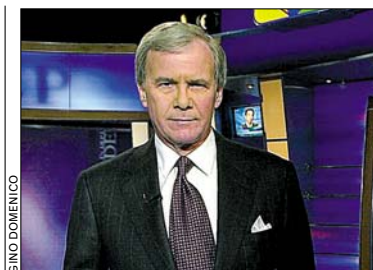
Today in History

1492 (OldStylecalendar;Oct.21 New Style), Christopher Columbus arrives with his expedition in the present-day Bahamas.

1915 The Germans execute English nurse Edith Cavell in occupied Belgium during World War I.

1933 Bank robber John Dillinger escapes from a jail in Allen County, Ohio, with the help of his gang, which killed the sheriff, Jesse Sarber.

1968 The summer games of the 19th Olympiad offi-



An assistant to Tom Brokaw contracted the skin form of anthrax from a powder.

cially open in Mexico City.

2001 NBC announces that an assistant to anchorman Tom Brokaw has contracted the skin form of anthrax after opening a "threatening" letter to her boss that contained a suspicious powder.

LOOK out

People

NIGHTMARES

'She Comes in the Night and Whoosh! Your Baby Is Gone'

MADONNA has adopted a 1-year-old Malawian boy whose mother died a month after childbirth, the baby's father claimed Tuesday, saying he was happy his son was escaping poverty. Malawian officials said last week the singer planned to adopt a Malawian boy while visiting the impoverished African nation. They declined to comment on Yohame Banda's claim that his son David had been adopted by Madonna. Her publicist, Liz Rosenberg, said in an e-mailed statement Wednesday: "I am unable to make any official statement at this time." (AP)



The tale of a singing blonde who steals babies is common to all cultures.

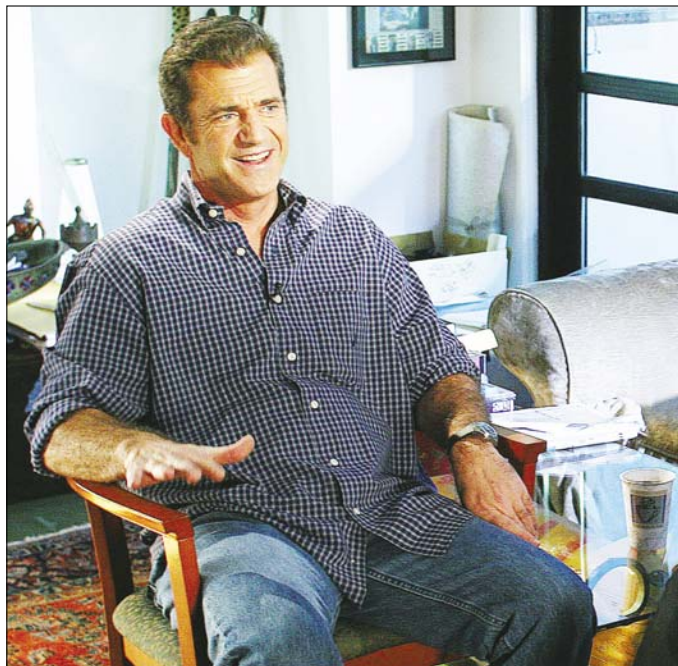


We would not know Ruta from Adam.

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Pot of Gold Found At End of Rainbow

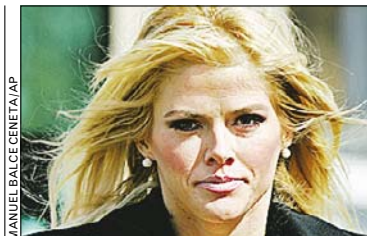
Actress **RUTA LEE** was honored Tuesday with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in front of the Grauman's Chinese Theatre, where she once worked as an usher. Lee, 70, said it was her lifelong dream to have a star. "It's the pot at the end of the rainbow," she said as she was joined by her family and friends. (AP)



SOBER

Mel Cleans Up

MEL GIBSON calls his anti-Semitic rant following his arrest for drunken driving "the stupid ramblings of a drunkard." In an interview with Diane Sawyer set to air on "Good Morning America," Gibson says that though sobriety is a struggle, he hasn't had a drink in 65 days. "All you can do is take another step, keep breathing," he told Sawyer. The interview is slated to air Thursday and Friday. (AP)



Marry one lawyer, lose the other.

REALIZATIONS

'I'm Normal. They're Not'

ANNA NICOLE SMITH's lead attorney in the Bahamas said Wednesday he has withdrawn as counsel. Michael Scott said he was unsettled by Smith's decision to exchange vows with her boyfriend even before she made funeral arrangements for her son, Daniel Smith. (AP)

DIVORCE

Ways to Know When Your Marriage Is Truly Over



ELLEN BARKIN's jewelry has fetched \$20.3 million at auction. Her wedding ring from her marriage to Revlon billionaire Ron Perelman sold for \$130,000, surpassing a pre-sale estimate of \$50,000. (AP)

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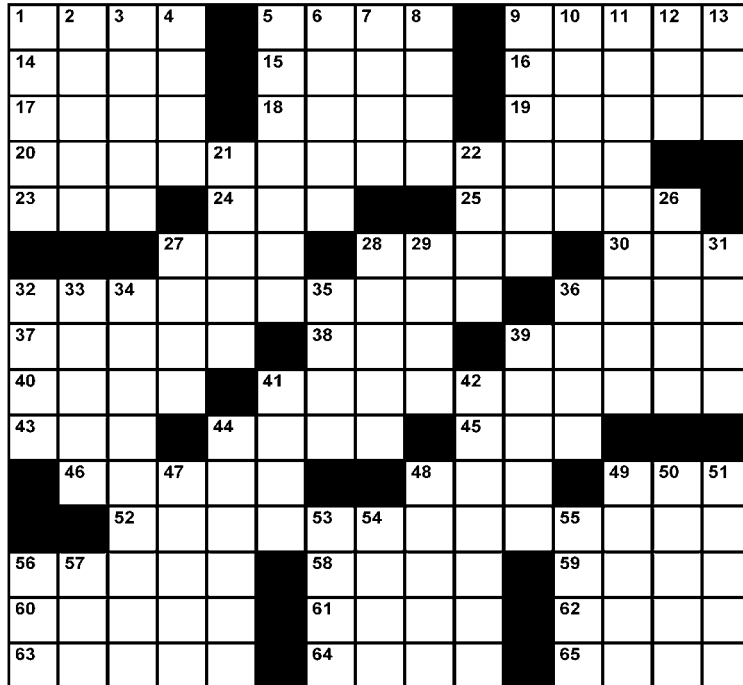
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5 Backs of thighs
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14 Sock type
15 Relating to the ear
16 Demean
17 Greek war god
18 Celestial bear
19 Number of bulbs?
20 Finish
23 Gender-changing suffix
24 Irving sleepyhead
25 Low dams
27 Request payment
28 Malamute's burden, perhaps
30 Dissertation finisher, hopefully
32 Crumble
36 "Cannery Row" character
37 Not on all fours
38 Coal container
39 Felt crummy
40 Quite a spell
41 Risk it all
43 Turned yellow?
44 "The Bluest Eye" author
45 Break bread
46 Person of wealth or influence
48 Take steps
49 Well-chosen
52 Take it as it comes
56 Sports center
58 Kind of learning
59 Part of a movie?

DOWN

- 60 Dismissive gesture
61 Grand
62 "Diana" crooner
63 Old West assemblage
64 Gun's recoil
65 Furniture wood

DOWN

- 1 Put on, as a production
2 Continental cash
3 Does the getaway driving, e.g.
4 Ensnare
5 He was bound to escape
6 "Take ____ down memory lane ..."
7 Hit alternative
8 Cab Calloway's forte
9 Hocked
10 You can always count on them
11 Summer Olympics event
12 Ending for the very best
13 ____ Plains, Illinois
21 Blow one's stack
22 Knocks for a loop
26 First Oscar winner for Animated Feature
27 Physicians, briefly
28 Jules Verne genre
29 Weeknightly monologist



- 31 County in the Sunshine State
32 Paraphernalia
33 Instrument played by Bach
34 One side of the generation gap, often
35 Black, in verse
36 Unflattering gossip
39 Wind down
41 Mongolian "place without water"
42 Assure the accuracy of
44 Hauler's fee

- 47 Executive's incentive
48 Garage sale supplier, often
49 Singly
50 Dance that originated in Bohemia
51 Change just a bit
53 Boer journey
54 Some Kachina carvers
55 Greek group in America, briefly
56 Hooded Egyptian
57 Pi-sigma connection

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✱ **NAME:** Jim Dougan
GIG: Comics writer, author of
 "Crazy Papers"

AT LAST, D.C. has its own graphic novella. "Crazy Papers" stars Melanie and Violet, two twenty-something Washingtonians, and their visiting drama-vortex of a friend Amanda and features the usual local madness involving an enraged former astronaut, a Bon Jovi-obsessed immigrant, a territorial lounge pianist and a lost night in what might be Petworth. Wait: This is the usual? Writer Dougan wanted to tell this pretty-much true story of singles in the city partly to rectify the perception of D.C. as a blue-suited, action-free town. He teamed with cartoonist Danielle Corsetto, whose "Girls With Slingshots" strip may be the smartest thing on the Internet (daniellecorsotto.com/gws.html) to bring this wild, hilarious and horribly plausible ride to

comics-thirsty citizens. Dougan and Corsetto will hold down a booth at this weekend's Small Press Expo, but first he spoke with us about the not-so-dark underbelly of D.C.

So, "Crazy Papers" is based on a real story?

It is fictionalized, but it was one of those situations where I was at a party with friends. And this girl I had known since college and her friend were telling me this story, and it's even crazier than what's in the book. And I thought, "Oh, I have to write this up."

Do you find D.C. inspirational?

I do, but not in the way people generally think of it. Typically, when you read a book or see a movie about D.C. there is literally or metaphorically either the Capitol building or the Washington Monument in the background. So I wanted to tell stories about stuff that



RUMBLE IN THE RITZ: Dougan and Corsetto tell the D.C. stories you don't hear.

didn't relate to that.

D.C. is such a company town, people forget there are normal folk here.

It is, if there's such a thing, a cosmopolitan parochialism. There are people who are like billionaires who don't carry a wallet and they don't know what anything costs. There are people who don't know how real people live.

The girls seem really real — they're normal, but not stiffs.

They each have a distinctive voice and they're very different people, but they're friends. There is that sort of professionalism and social conservatism here. In a lot of ways, your average Washingtonian keeps to themselves, so when crazy stuff happens, it's more of a contrast to everyday life.

"This girl ... and her friend were telling me this story, and it's even crazier than what's in the book."

Is D.C. supportive for a comic-book writer? Is there a comics community out there?

Wow, not enough of one, to be honest. Most of the folks that I know in the area I've met through SPX, but mostly it's the retailers and the people who work there and shop there. As far as creators, there aren't a lot around here. **ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)**

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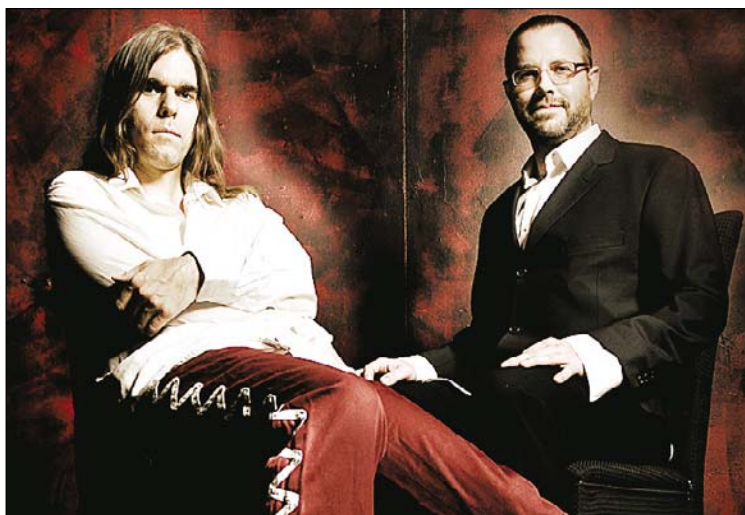
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MUSIC | Pianist, composer and drummer Graham Reynolds is making a long haul from Indianapolis to New York City with his avant-garde group the Golden Arm Trio. The 14-hour drive can't be fun, but the Austin, Texas, scene fixture who is also a member of the theatrical troupe the Rude Mechanicals, a soundtrack composer of note (that was his music and playing in the Richard Linklater film "A Scanner Darkly") and straight-ahead jazz-and-standards performer, is putting on an optimistic face. "There's beautiful foliage," he said of the drive, "which we don't get in Texas."

The Golden Arm Trio is des-



MAKING IT UP: Graham Reynolds with frequent collaborator Peter Stopschinski.

igned for the D.C. Arts Center, where the quartet will perform on Sunday along with the D.C. Improvisers Collective. They'll be

playing music from the Linklater film as well as selections from the latest GAT album. But don't go looking for a re-creation of either

experience.

"Almost all the pieces that we do have a huge amount of improvisation, and what percentage depends on the night," he said. "The live experience will be a unique experience of its own ... but you won't be like, 'Hey, this isn't the same music.'"

Reynolds, and presumably his bandmates — guitarist Josh Robins, Jonathan Dexter on cello and bassist Chris Black — are fearless in the face of uncertainty.

"I'm much more nervous playing notated music," Reynold said, "because then I know when I've done it wrong: 'Aw, I missed it. Aw, I missed it again.'"

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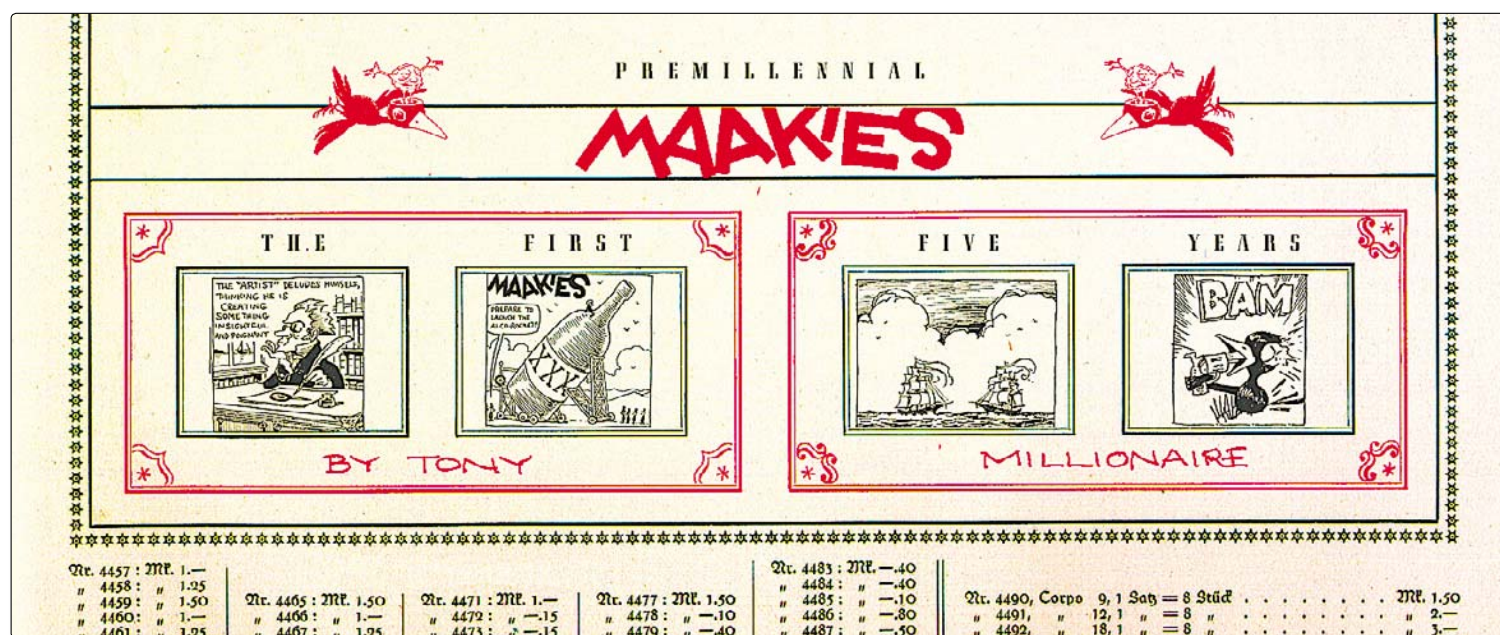
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The Small Press Expo hosts sequential art's best and brightest

OUT & ABOUT | At the sensory-overload extravaganza that is the San Diego Comic-Con, a guy like Ted Rall might get overshadowed by the person drawing "X-Men," the new writer of "Batman" or some woman dressed up as Wonder Woman. But when Rall arrives at the Small Press Expo, everything changes.

"At many comics conventions, there would be a certain class of cartoonist, particularly those who are doing mainstream superhero comics, who would be stars," said the political cartoonist, "whereas someone who might have just a zine or a Web site would just receive very little attention. SPX turns that over on its head."

The 12th annual SPX returns to Bethesda this weekend, where you'll be able to meet Rall and more than 300 artists and publishers, and discover for yourself the next big thing in the independent comic world.

Here you'll find anything from thick alternative graphic novels to

hand-stapled, photocopied mini-comics. The intimate setting of the show, now in its new location at the Bethesda North Marriott Hotel, allows you to rub elbows with your favorite creators, talk art, see some of the most inventive comics available and attend any number of panel discussions.

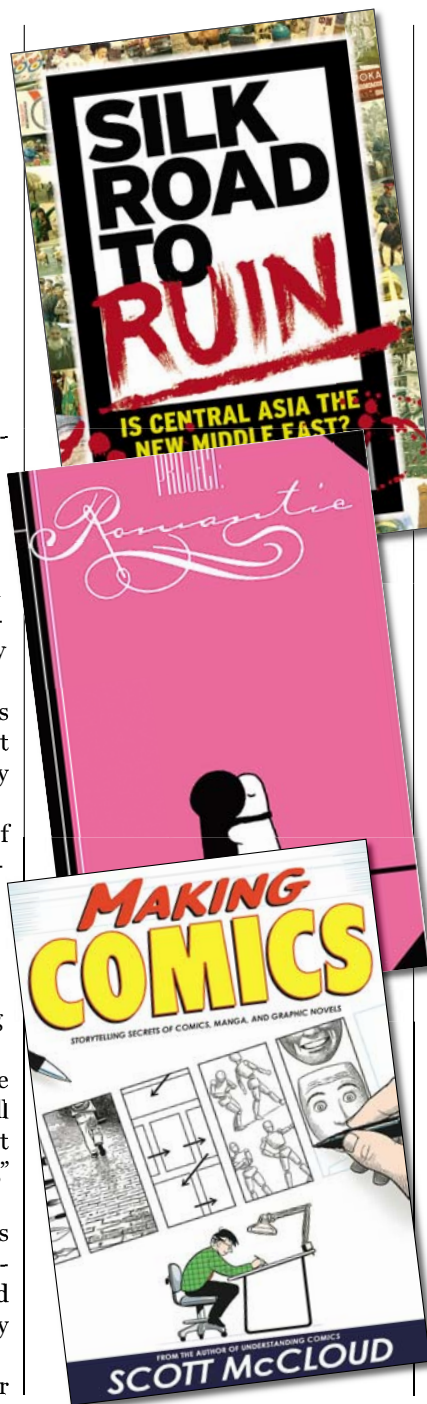
This year's guest list includes major names like Rall, Scott McCloud, Jules Feiffer and Tony Millionaire.

McCloud is the creator of "Understanding Comics," a must-read graphic novel that explores the dynamics of comics, from sequential reading to the joining of words and pictures. He will be supporting his latest work, "Making Comics."

Pulitzer Prize-winning Village Voice editorial cartoonist Feiffer will be appearing on Friday in support of "Passionella and Other Stories," and "The Long Chalkboard."

Millionaire will premiere his new collection of the popular alternative comic strip "Maakies" and promote his graphic novel "Billy Hazelnuts."

Rall, whose cartoons appear



locally in the Washington City Paper, will be signing copies of his new book, "The Silk Road to Ruin: Is Central Asia the New Middle East?" which collects travelogues, analysis and five graphic novellas. The book, a follow-up to his "To Afghanistan and Back," offers an in-depth look at several former Soviet republics.

If you enjoy Rall's work, check out some of the bright young cartoonists who'll be on hand, including Matt Bors, about whom Rall said, "At 22 years old, he's better than most guys at 52." He also recommends the works of Baltimore native Tim Kreider, Mikhaela Reid (a "very, very brilliant cartoonist") and Jen Sorenson.

Also available is Fred Van Lente and Ryan Dunlavey's "Action Philosophers," which offers a humorous and accessible look at the world of philosophy without the pedantry. "It's All Greek to You" will make its debut this weekend.

Richmond-based Adhouse Books will be premiering its latest themed anthology, "Project Romance," with a myriad of the finest names in indie comics creators providing tales of amore.

"People who think comic geeks are boring and are put off by comics in general might want to check out SPX because it's for a smarter type of comics," said Rall.

SCOTT ROSENBERG (EXPRESS)

→ Bethesda North Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, 5701 Marinelli Road, Bethesda; Fri., 2-8 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m.-7 p.m., one day \$8, two days \$15; spxpo.com.

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The Pet Shop Boys: Making dance floors a whole lot smarter

MUSIC | Pet Shop Boy Neil Tennant is one of the chattiest and most erudite pop stars around. And while it's been 25 years since Tennant and keyboardist Chris Lowe first met, and 20 years since Pet Shop Boys' debut, "Please," the 52-year-old crooner still talks about his art with youthful enthusiasm.

The Pet Shop Boys are known for elaborate stage shows, and Tennant said the current tour "is a theatrical production, but it's not going to be as grandiose as in the past. You've got three generations of Neil and Chris in the show," represented by dancers.

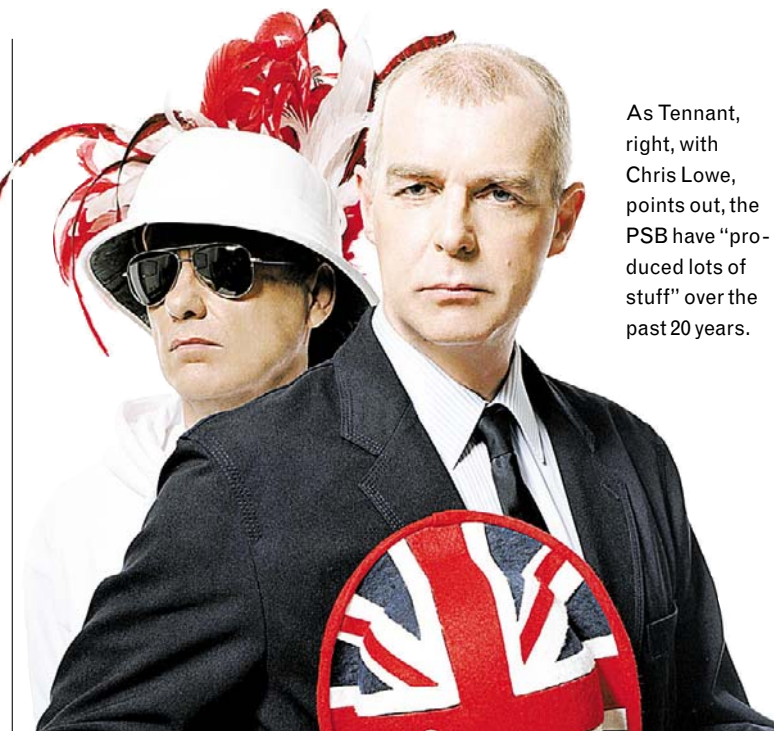
"We're old enough now we can

have two separate younger generations," Tennant laughed.

The Pet Shop Boys are touring behind "Fundamental," another strong CD of dance-floor-filling electro-pop, but there's a message behind the boogie.

Before Pet Shop Boys started recording the album, Tennant said, "We wrote down a manifesto. We wanted to capture the mood of the world at the moment — the tension, the fear, the fundamentalism, the media—but also do it through satire and humor."

The CD's first single, "I'm With Stupid," is both funny and funky, with Tennant examining the relationship between President Bush and Tony Blair. But rather than going straight for the "Bush is dumb" broadside, Tennant examines the question, "Is stupid real-



As Tennant, right, with Chris Lowe, points out, the PSB have "produced lots of stuff" over the past 20 years.

ly stupid/Or a different kind of smart?" considering the president always seems to get his way.

Plus, the tune works as a twisted love song. "I like where the political and the personal meet," Tennant said.

After 25 years, the Pet Shop Boys haven't slowed down a single BPM, and 2006 has been one of the duo's busiest years. In addition to "Fundamental," the U.S. release of the duo's two-CD best-of compilation, "PopArt," just came out.

Meanwhile, in England, there's a new concert CD, "Concrete," and a documentary, "Life in Pop." There's also a book, "Catalogue," which examines the band's ornate concerts, striking videos and crisply designed record sleeves.

"It's this great, big, thick art book," Tennant said dryly, adding: "You look at it and think, 'We've produced lots of stuff, haven't we?'"

CHRISTOPHER PORTER

→ *DAR Constitution Hall, 1776 D St. NW; Sun., 8 p.m., \$55-\$75; 800-551-7328.*

Le Cinéma Nouveau

Beaucoup de French films come to D.C. — 'C'est Chic' indeed

FILM | Giants of contemporary French cinema converge upon the Washington area over the next few weeks as "C'est Chic: New Films From France" introduces American audiences to some stunning examples of Gallic moviemaking.

AFISilver and Maison Française, the cultural arm of the French Embassy, have worked together to smuggle these gems into the area. They include Claude Chabrol's "Comedy of Power," an intimate tale of corporate and government corruption starring Isabelle Huppert. Also on tap are "Paris, Je T'Aime," in which an international array of 19 directors take five minutes to expound on romance and the city built for it and "Kirikou and the Wild Beasts," the follow-up to the delightful animated "Kirikou and the Sorceress."

Most tantalizingly of all, there's Chris Marker's "The Case of the



COPS, ROBBERS & ARISTOS: A scene from Jerome Cornuau's "Brigades du tigre."

Grinning Cat." Any new film from Marker ("La Jetée," "Sans Soleil") is a cause for celebration, but this charming hour-long exploration of political and social responsibility, graffiti, protest and whimsy after 9/11 is the director's easiest — well, least difficult — nut to crack so far.

The festival kicks off on Thursday night with a gala screening and reception at Maison Française. First, there will be a showing of Jerome Cornuau's "Les brigades

du tigre," about the French police's war with anarchist gangsters just before World War I. After the 6 p.m. film, the "Belle Epoque" reception begins. The director will be on hand.

ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

→ *Maison Française, 4101 Reservoir Road NW; gala \$35; instantseats.com, la-maison-francaise.org.*

→ *AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; through Oct. 22; 301-495-6700, afi.com.silver. (Silver Spring)*

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Comic Demetri Martin lets a random universe be his guide

COMEDY | There was a time in Demetri Martin's life when he was unable to understand why he just couldn't be a funny lawyer.

It only took him a year to finally heed the advice of his would-be barrister classmates and drop out of NYU Law School and set forth into the world of comedy.

"I figured I could get used to the idea that I don't have to be a lawyer," said Martin, who is performing on Thursday night at Lisner Auditorium. Still, "When you start, it seems audacious to basically say, 'Yeah, I think I'm funny,'" he said. "It's embarrassing."

The road to becoming a comedian was paved with day jobs and temp jobs, where Martin would methodically write jokes, establishing the short, punchy humor that would exemplify his routines. Martin typically runs clean, with his self-described edge being nerdiness.

"When you start, it seems audacious to basically say, 'Yeah, I think I'm funny.'"

"People do jokes about abortion or AIDS or war," he said. "I think there could be funny jokes about anything, as long they're well constructed. What's a bummer is when people just go for easy laughs or just get people to go 'Oooooohhhh.' You just know if you say certain words, people are going to freak out. That's a little lazy."

So Martin has tackled hot-but-ton topics like ... palindromes?

"I don't know if that's the best comedy, but it was honest," he said. "It's something I was obsessed with when I was in high school. Other guys were talking about hookers and politics and whatever. It's probably

what you think about a lot."

From there, Martin, who held a writing position on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and a spot on "The Daily Show" with his "Trendspotting" segment, evolved his performance from the typical stand-up routine to a multimedia event.

Parts of Martin's one-man show feature the comedian scoring his jokes with his guitar, strumming a chord on the offbeat between jokes. He's also known to provide visual aids, with somewhat crude, endearing drawings on a large pad.

"I liked drawing when I was a kid, then I stopped," he said. "Now I draw the way I did when I stopped, pretty much, unless I try really hard. But I'm kind of drawing like I'm 12."

If you can't make the show, Martin's latest comedy special is available on his hilarious new CD/DVD set, "These Are Jokes."

SCOTT ROSENBERG (EXPRESS)

→ *Lisner Auditorium, 730 21st St. NW; Thu., 8 p.m., \$28.50; 202-994-1500. (Foggy Bottom-GWU)*

A Revered Cult Artist Flees Cult

New Yorker Nina Nastasia takes her elusive music home

MUSIC | Nina Nastasia makes wonderful music. Her new alt-folk album, "On Leaving," comprises a dozen strange and beautiful songs that somehow seem at once fragmentary and whole. Rich in melody and abounding in oblique, impressionistic lyrics, they feel, during the brief time that you're listening, as though they'd linger in your memory for weeks.

But they prove to be more elusive things, dissolving like dreams on awakening. Perhaps this is why what Nastasia does not do is talk about her music. Advance an observation or theory and you've entered a no-fly zone. She shuts down. Totally.

So it's a good thing she comes armed with road stories. Reached by phone in Arizona, she told of the previous evening's failed gig in Sedona. "It was insane. I don't know what happened, but our booking agent booked us in a cult," she said. "Almost half the proceeds from ticket sales would have gone to the cult leader, Gabriel." As if the name of the archangel weren't enough to tip off the



The singer had the mother of all awful/hilarious road experiences in Sedona.

band that it was headed into a bad "Law & Order" episode, there were others: Mycenay, Kazarian ...

"Literally, one of them was named Cauldron," said Nastasia's longtime partner, collaborator and "slave," Kennan Gudjonsson. "There was a big picture of Yoda on the wall, too."

Nastasia and Co. fled to a nearby campground, where they were given instructions on avoiding rattlers and skunks but not the hordes of children who would wake them. By breakfast time, the band was trying out cult names of its own: Bulgarian, Fangoria, Rolodex, Oilofolay.

A bit of sartorial advice for those attending Thursday's show at DC9: Whatever you wore to the Polyphonic Spree, wear something else. GLENN DIXON

→ *DC9, 1940 9th St. NW; with Tom Brosseau, Thu., 9 p.m., \$8; 202-483-5000. (U St.-Cardozo)*

FILM | CAMERA ON CAMERA



DRAWING CONCLUSIONS: Filmmaker Alison Chernick documented Matthew Barney's process as he made the film "Drawing Restraint." Her own film, "No Restraint," is showing at the Hirshhorn on Thursday at 8 p.m.

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Fellows With Bellows

'The Accordion Tribe' movie covers a world of squeezeboxes

FILM | Stefan Schwietzer's "The Accordion Tribe," screening as part of "Borderless Sounds," the National Gallery of Art's Swiss documentary series, features the music and stories of an international crew of squeezebox stars. Guy Klucevsek, a New Yorker who has played with John Zorn and Laurie Anderson; Maria Kalaniemi from Finland, master of the free-button accordion; Swede Lars Hollmer, influenced by progressive rock and folk music; dramatic avant-gardist Slovenian Bratko Bibic; and the innovative Austrian Otto Lechner make up the Tribe, an on-again, off-again troupe that is righting the noble instrument's reputation — 50 fingers at a time. Klucevsek spoke with Express from New York City.

How did the Tribe come together?

In 1995, I had this idea of putting together a group of composer-accordionists for a tour, and I started gathering recordings and listening. I was basically looking for people who were doing really creative things with the instrument.



AT THE TOP OF THEIR FIELD: Lechner, Bibic, Hollmer, Kalaniemi and Klucevsek.

Where does the group generally perform?

We've done everything from the Mozart Hall in Vienna to small jazz clubs in Germany and the Netherlands, and the audiences are everything from concert audiences to club audiences to accordion enthusiasts to world-music enthusiasts.

Do you think the film will help change the perception of the instrument?

Well, one can only hope. I don't know. It's nice to see five people onstage playing the instrument in a professional setting, where it's about the instrument and not a comment on the instrument. ... It's a slow process, but it's music and

personality that change people's perceptions. Hopefully that will happen sooner rather than later, and I will live to see it.

It's getting better already, I think.

In the '80s, it underwent a resurgence with Tom Waits and Los Lobos and Paul Simon using it. It even started showing up in commercials, which was sort of the ultimate pop culture compliment. I even did a commercial once for mozzarella cheese where the violin was used to denote a good cheese, and the accordion was the sound of bad, cheap mozzarella.

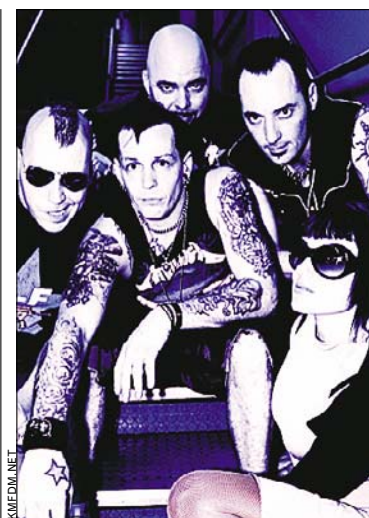
Accordion traitor!

Well, I didn't know at the time.

Is the Tribe still together?

Yes, we are still together. It's not ongoing; it's intermittent because of geography. It's unfortunate that we've never played in the USA. I'm from the richest country in the group and we've never been able to find a place to play in the United States. ARION BERGER (EXPRESS)

→ *National Gallery of Art, 600 Constitution Ave. NW; Sat., 2:30 p.m., free; 202-842-6799. (Archives-Navy Memorial)*



The long-running clang-rockers make some noise in Baltimore on Thursday.

German Industrial Power

MUSIC | German industrial rockers KMFDM will be headlining Sonar in Baltimore this Thursday night. KMFDM's performance is part of the bizarrely titled Hau Ruck Zuck USSA Tour in support of the reissue of the band's first three albums.

Strange titles are nothing new for KMFDM, whose name is an acronym for "Kein Mehrheit Für Die Mitleid," in itself a grammatically incorrect German translation of "No Majority for Pity." Over the past 22 years, KMFDM's lineup has seen the arrival and departure of more than musicians; frontman/founder Sascha Konietzky has been the only consistent member of the band.

On the Hau Ruck Zuck USSA Tour, fans will get a chance to see the newest incarnation of the band, a solid quintet consisting of Konietzky, his wife and three former members of PIG.

Although no one knows exactly what to expect, assume there will be no shortage of cries against capitalism, violence, censorship and war through the media of videos and chaotic, controlled industrial noise. GREGORY RE

→ *Sonar, 407 East Saratoga St., Baltimore, Md.; with Combichrist, Caustic, Thu., 8 p.m., \$20; 800-551-7328.*

The Urban Heartland

Roots-rocker Jenny Lewis is a city girl with a country soul

MUSIC | Jenny Lewis is too canny to foist "authentic" roots music on her listeners. They already know her work with Rilo Kiley and the Postal Service. They also know she was a child actor reared in Hollywood. But on her solo album, "Rabbit Fur Coat," Lewis serves up Americana like meatloaf and grits from a retro hipster-friendly diner. And if you're in the mood, that comfort food hits the spot.

The album, which brings her to

D.C. on Sunday, enlisted Kentucky-born gospel duo the Watson Twins to create rich vocal harmonies for her stripped-down acoustic settings. But Lewis's take on Appalachian gospel is titled "Born Secular." In stacked harmonies, the women sing, "I heard that He walked the earth, God goes where he wants, and who knows where He is now, not in me." It's the adept inversion of a modern, urbane woman looking in from the outside on faith-driven lives. Maybe the lives of heartlanders on the TV news, or maybe June Carter Cash.

Lewis plays Traveling Wilbury on her cover of the supergroup's hit



On this tour, Lewis brings along the vocal-harmony duo the Watson Twins.

"Handle With Care," rendered along with indie rock's brightest lights: Ben Gibbard, Conor Oberst and M. Ward. But it's the title track in which the listener comprehends Lewis' need for comfort. She tracks her absent mother's rabbit fur coat through years of gold-digging ploys. Finally, on "Rise Up With Fists!!" Lewis examines a marriage of convenience to conclude, "There but for the grace of God go I." That such grace escapes her born-secular life only deepens the poignance.

Lewis knows how to set a mood. More importantly, she knows how to tell a story. And a good story is the root of all great roots music.

BOB MASSEY

→ *9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; with Vietnam, the Blow, Sun., 5:30 p.m., sold out; 800-551-7328. (U St.-Cardozo)*

Static-Free Rock Stars

TV on the Radio's elliptical music sends a muffled message

MUSIC | The band name TV on the Radio makes sense, considering the founding members of the New York art-rock collective are both visual artists and musicians. After the success of their first major-label release, "Desperate Youth, Blood Thirsty Babes," they've drawn a growing fan base. As the band comes to town this week, Express talked with animator/painter/TVOTR frontman Tunde Adebimpe about what's new and what's not in the band's latest recordings.

This CD is more polished. Was that a result of the first album's success? It was being around each other and

playing together as a band. The last record, we were still getting semi-comfortable with the idea of being a band, of being people playing together.

Would you describe this recording as having more traditional songs?

Most of these songs occupy their own territory on the record. Each song can live on its own landscape and keep consistent. ... The songs that made it to the record like that were ones that sounded like they didn't need anything else around them.

Is this album more political?

It has more to think about and process about things going on in the world. Not just as an artist, but also as a human, if you're even moderately sensitive, and if you're conscious of things going on in the



TRANSMISSION CLEAR: TVOTR made a splash with its first album, "OK Calculator," a send-up of Radiohead's "OK Computer."

world concerning politics, it will ... end up in your work.

Are you trying to affect people's political ideologies?

It's not that I was striving to change views. ... The thing you go for is the initiation of the conversation

about these things.

It's pretty obvious when someone's preaching.

If you're putting your faith in a band ... and are so susceptible to a song that it makes you join a political party, or even buy Coca-Cola, you

should pick up a book. It's like, "The singer is wearing mascara. What do you care what the dude said?"

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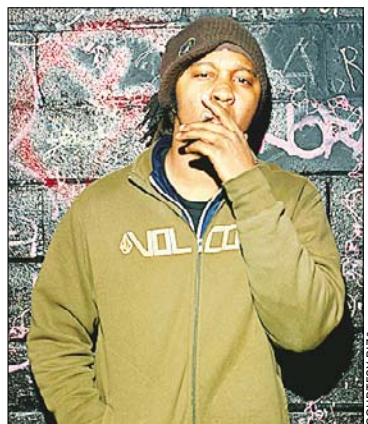
Rap With a Hard Core

P.O.S. stands at the crossroads where punk meets hip-hop

MUSIC | "I wrote my entire first record sitting on a stool in the bathroom of a strip club," said Stefon Alexander, otherwise known as the rapper P.O.S. "I was a men's room attendant at a strip club for three years. That was the job that paid the best of any job I've ever had in my life, including rap."

That nudie-club-penned CD, "Ipecac Neat," came out in 2004 on Doornet, the label named after Alexander's crew. But the album was soon noticed by a fellow Minneapolis MC, Atmosphere, who runs one of indie-rap's most successful labels, Rhymesayers, which signed P.O.S. and released his latest disc, "Audition."

Both P.O.S. albums marry



Stefon Alexander, a.k.a. Minneapolis rapper P.O.S., has hardcore bona fides.

Alexander's punk-rock bona fides — which include a long stint as Cadillac Blindside's drummer and his current role as guitarist-screamer in the hardcore band Building Betters Bombs — with bone-crushing beats and clever, pissed-off lyrics. It's a power-

ful combo, and P.O.S. brings the boom-bap, musically and lyrically, in a fierce, direct way, much like the vengeance wrought in the movies of Charles Bronson, one of "Audition's" dedicatees.

"He's a total dream machine," Alexander said of the "Death Wish" sharpshooter and inspiration. "You think about a dude like Charles Bronson, who worked as a coal miner for most of his life. Then he says, 'I don't want to be a coal miner; I want to be an actor.' So he moves to Hollywood and becomes an actor. The idea of such a weird-looking, weird vibe of a dude chasing his dream so hard — and making some seriously bad-ass movies."

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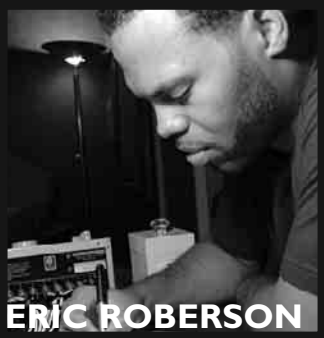
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Rap's Rio Soul

Singer Sergio Mendes turns in a disc with a sharp hip-hop twist

MUSIC | Legendary Brazilian singer-songwriter Sergio Mendes and rapper-producer Will.I.am of the Black Eyed Peas have both been accused of concocting cheesy music for mainstream success. But when the two joined forces on Mendes' intoxicating new disc, "Timeless," they struck artistic gold.

Perhaps what made "Timeless" stand out is that neither artist cast his net too wide. Instead, they focused on hip-hop and R&B, even to the point of recruiting slightly left-of-mainstream people such as Black Thought (of the Roots), Jill Scott and Pharoahe Monch. Then there's the material — mostly songs written during the bossa nova years.

Although the 65-year-old Mendes has two hip-hop-loving teenage sons, he admits he didn't pay that much attention to the music until he linked up with Will.I.am. He made a noteworthy contribution to the Black Eyed Peas' 2003 breakthrough disc, "Elephunk." After recognizing will.i.am's deep knowledge of Brazilian music, Mendes asked whether the Los Angeles-bred Black Eyed Pea would collaborate



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WHAT GENERATIONAL DIVIDE? The renowned Brazilian singer and songwriter teamed up with mainstream rap star Will.I.am for an album that's truly "Timeless."

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"Then we sat down to go over repertoire. We really wanted to bring those classics back from the bossa nova days — songs by Antonio Carlos Jobim, Baden Powell and João Donato — and mix them with hip-hop," said Mendes. "Bringing melody to hip-hop was really the key to this album. Hip-hop is full of beats and loops, but, to me, it needed melodies and real songs. That's what I think we've done."

Although none of the high-profile guests are touring with Mendes,

his explosive performance this past July in Ghent, Belgium, at the Blue Note Records Festival warranted three encore performances. His Thursday night engagement at the 9:30 Club will surely be just as incendiary.

Mendes said he and Will.I.am plan to reconnect next year in Brazil to explore other indigenous rhythms and melodies of the country for a (cheese-free) follow-up. JOHN MURPH

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A Likely Scenario

In 'Man of the Year,' a comic jokes his way into the Oval Office

IT COULD HAPPEN | Nearly 20 years after collaborating on "Good Morning, Vietnam," actor Robin Williams and writer-director Barry Levinson have reunited to make "Man of the Year."

Williams portrays a Jon Stewart-like talk show host who runs for president in hopes of shaking up the status quo. Running as a third-party candidate, Williams' acerbic Tom Dobbs forgoes contributions

from special interests and takes his message directly to the voters, traveling around the country in an RV with a small circle of advisers (played by Christopher Walken and Lewis Black). Dobbs' shoot-from-the-lip style contrasts with that of the major party candidates — when he wins, even he's surprised.

Williams, 56, insists "Man of the Year" isn't meant to slam Democrats or Republicans but to mock our fractured electoral system. "It's easy to be cynical, because it's hard to top what's been going on" in D.C., he remarked.

Levinson's no stranger to cyn-



Williams claims to have no political ambitions of his own. "Like my character," he said, "I believe I serve a better purpose just being able to make fun of everything."

icism: he also directed "Wag the Dog." He said Williams is remarkably easy to work with. "The good thing about Robin is that he has enough discipline to know where the boundaries are. It's not like he's just bouncing off the walls. He knows where we have to get and what we have to accomplish, and if we can improve on those moments, we'll do it."

Williams doesn't aspire to be the political man of the year (he thinks running for office is too hard on one's family), but he certainly is vying for the title of busiest actor of 2006. Having starred already this year in the hit comedy "RV" and the thriller "The Night Listener," Williams has two more films scheduled for release following "Man of the Year": Next month, he'll provide the voice for two characters in the animated comedy "Happy Feet," and in December he'll depict Theodore Roosevelt in the comic fantasy "Night at the Museum."

ANGELA DAWSON (VNU ENTERTAINMENT NEWS WIRE)

Take 10

THE WASHINGTON POST'S FILM CRITICS TACKLE THIS WEEK'S BOX-OFFICE TOP 10

1 The Departed

A deranged wit runs through this film, which finds Martin Scorsese again exploring the ritualized aggression of an American ethnic subculture with frequent detours into carnage and mayhem. ANN HORNADAY

2 The Texas Chainsaw Massacre: The Beginning

This movie is a far cry from the atmospheric original. It's just as grisly, but literally hackwork, and stars a forgettable, airbrushed cast of slaughter-ees. DESSON THOMSON

3 Open Season

This animated comedy trots out tropes that recent animated classics have done with more wit and smarts. STEPHEN HUNTER

4 Employee of the Month

Rarely has an actress exuded such blank nothingness as Jessica Simpson in this lame comedy about workers (including Dane Cook and Dax Shepherd) at a big-box



TAKING SIDES: Good and bad guys inhabit a moral hall of mirrors in "The Departed."

store somewhere in the American Southwest. ANN HORNADAY

5 The Guardian

For about an hour, it's a good little film, but then this Coast Guard drama begins to let in giant sloppages of clichés. STEPHEN HUNTER

6 Jackass: Number Two

Sure, it amounts to wall-to-wall bone-head behavior. But these arrested-development dudes are living in a cartoon in which violence is (temporarily) painless. DESSON THOMSON

7 School for Scoundrels

This nondescript revenge comedy starring Billy Bob Thornton and Jon

Hefe is bereft of focus or provocative ideas. DESSON THOMSON

8 Gridiron Gang

The Rock stars in this lugubrious tutorial on the importance of being a winner. ANN HORNADAY

9 Jet Li's Fearless

The movie opulently, if unconvincingly, follows the arc of a Chinese martial arts fighter (Li) who must triumph over his inner demons to triumph over his country's outer demons. STEPHEN HUNTER

10 The Illusionist

It is, refreshingly, a movie made for grown-ups, but it can't overcome a fatal inertness. ANN HORNADAY

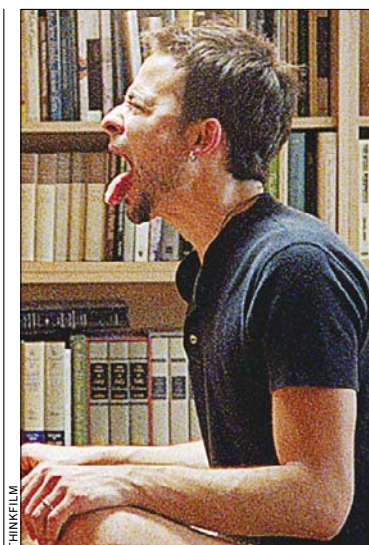
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Past Tense

It's baby boomers' delight this Friday when the Library of Congress screens "The Day the Music Died," a 1973 affirmation that everything stopped rocking after your dad stopped caring. Oh, we're just being bitter. The film is an interesting look at the crucial year in which the idealism of the '60s bumped up against the excesses of the '70s. The film includes performances by and interviews with musicians including Van Morrison, Dionne Warwick, Jan and Dean, Otis Redding, Steppenwolf and many more. → *Library of Congress, 101 Independence Ave. SE; Fri., 7 p.m., free; 202-707-5677.*

'Shortbus'

Director John Cameron Mitchell ("Hedwig and the Angry Inch") is back with "Shortbus," which is getting critics all abuzz with its graphic but whimsical depictions of real people having a real huge amount of sex onscreen. The film delves into the lives of emotionally challenged characters living in today's New York City as they navigate the complex intersection of love and sex. Mostly, as we mentioned, sex. → *Landmark E St. Cinema, 555 11th St. NW; 202-452-7672. (Metro Center)*



The much buzzed-about "Shortbus" is a rather sweet film about sex, sex, sex.

Frankenfest

When man plays God, classic horror films — among other things — result. Starting Friday through Nov. 1, AFI Silver marks the 75th anniversary of the release of Universal's "Frankenstein," with a Frankenfest. "Bride of Frankenstein," the second film in the series, and arguably the best horror film of all time, will screen, as will six other patchwork-monster movies spanning decades and genres. → *AFI Silver, 8633 Colesville Road, Silver Spring; \$6.75-\$9.25; 301-495-6720, afi.com/silver. (Silver Spring)*

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EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG13) / 2:00, 3:00, 4:45, 5:30,
7:15, 8:00, 9:45, 10:30

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) /
1:45, 2:45, 4:15, 5:15, 6:45, 7:35, 9:15, 10:15

THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 1:35, 3:45, 5:00, 7:00, 8:30, 10:20

OPEN SEASON (PG) 1:00, 2:05, 3:30, 4:30, 5:55, 6:50, 8:15, 9:30

OPEN SEASON (PG) 1:00, 2:05, 3:30, 4:30, 5:55, 6:50, 8:15, 9:30

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) 1:55, 2:55, 4:25, 5:25,
6:55, 7:55, 9:25, 10:25

ALL THE KING'S MEN (PG13) 4:20, 10:35

FLYBOYS (PG13) 2:00, 5:10

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) 1:30, 2:35, 4:10, 5:05, 6:40, 7:40,
8:00, 10:05

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG13) 1:15, 3:50, 6:20, 7:20, 8:50, 9:50

THE BLACK DAHLIA (R) 1:25, 7:25

GRIDIRON GANG (PG13) 2:25, 5:20, 8:20

CRANK (R) 8:20, 10:30

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LOVE'S ABIDING JOY (PG) 2:20, 4:50, 7:40, 10:15

HOLLYWOODLAND (R) 1:30, 4:25

THE ILLUSIONIST (PG13) 2:10, 4:55, 7:30, 10:10

LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) 1:40, 4:40, 7:35, 10:10

AMC SPRINGFIELD MALL 10

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THE DEPARTED (R) / 1:30, 4:45, 8:00

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG13) / 1:50, 4:30, 8:45

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) /
4:30, 6:40, 8:50

THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 1:40, 5:00, 8:15

OPEN SEASON (PG) 2:00, 4:10, 6:20, 8:30

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) 5:00, 8:00

FLYBOYS (PG13) 7:30

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) 5:20, 8:30

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG13) 5:10, 8:15

EVERYONE'S HERO (G) 4:40

GRIDIRON GANG (PG13) 4:50, 7:45

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THE DEPARTED (R) / 1:45, 5:00, 8:15

OPEN SEASON (PG) 2:30, 4:40

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) 3:10, 5:30, 7:55

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) 3:10, 5:30, 7:55

ALL THE KING'S MEN (PG13) 2:00, 4:50, 7:35

FLYBOYS (PG13) 2:00, 5:05, 8:00

AMC SELECT

THE LAST KISS (R) 2:50, 5:15, 7:45

HALF NELSON (R) 3:00, 5:25, 8:00

LOEWS GEORGETOWN 14

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DIGITAL 3D

MONSTER HOUSE (PG) / 1:15, 3:30, 5:50, 8:10

THE DEPARTED (R) / 1:20, 3:35, 4:35, 7:00, 8:00, 10:25

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG13) / 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) /
2:00, 4:20, 6:45, 9:10

THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 1:10, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45

THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 1:10, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45

OPEN SEASON (PG) 1:05, 3:25, 5:40, 8:15, 10:35

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10

ALL THE KING'S MEN (PG13) 1:40, 6:55

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) 2:10, 4:25, 6:40, 9:00

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG13) 4:30, 9:55

AMC SELECT

THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND (R) / 2:00, 4:55, 7:45, 10:40

THE LAST KISS (R) 2:45, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20

HOLLYWOODLAND (R) 10:30 PM

THE ILLUSIONIST (PG13) 2:05, 4:40, 7:20, 10:00

LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) 2:20, 4:50, 7:10, 9:45

LOEWS UPTOWN 1

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THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

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EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG13) / 1:45, 2:45, 4:10, 5:10,
6:35, 7:35, 9:00, 10:10

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) /
1:45, 2:45, 4:15, 5:15, 6:45, 7:00, 8:25, 9:30

THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 1:25, 3:00, 3:55, 6:05, 7:05, 9:10, 10:10

THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 1:25, 3:00, 3:55, 6:05, 7:05, 9:10, 10:10

OPEN SEASON (PG) 1:20, 2:30, 3:30, 4:40, 5:40, 6:50, 7:50, 9:05,
10:00

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) 1:50, 2:50, 4:25, 5:15,
6:55, 7:40, 9:15, 10:00

FLYBOYS (PG13) 12:55, 4:00, 7:20, 10:15

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) 1:40, 2:55, 4:05, 5:20, 6:30, 7:45,
8:50, 10:15

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG13) 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:55

THE BLACK DAHLIA (R) 1:55, 7:15

GRIDIRON GANG (PG13) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:05

THE COVENANT (PG13) 4:50, 10:05

AMC COLUMBIA MALL 14

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THE DEPARTED (R) 1:55, 3:15, 5:00, 6:30, 8:15, 9:45

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG13) 2:45, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R)
3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40

THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 3:35, 6:35, 9:35

OPEN SEASON (PG) 2:40, 4:45, 6:50, 8:55

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20

ALL THE KING'S MEN (PG13) 1:45, 7:05

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) 2:55, 5:05, 6:40, 7:20, 8:45, 9:25

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG13) 2:10, 4:30, 6:55, 9:15

THE BLACK DAHLIA (R) 4:25, 9:50

EVERYONE'S HERO (G) 2:30, 4:35

GRIDIRON GANG (PG13) 1:40, 4:20, 7:10, 9:55

AMC SELECT

THE ILLUSIONIST (PG13) 1:50, 4:15, 6:45, 9:10

LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) 2:25, 4:55, 7:15, 9:30

LOEWS FAIRFAX SQUARE 8

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ALL THE KING'S MEN (PG13) 4:20, 7:05

FLYBOYS (PG13) 4:05, 7:10

THE BLACK DAHLIA (R) 7:15

EVERYONE'S HERO (G) 5:00

GRIDIRON GANG (PG13) 4:30, 7:30

INVINCIBLE (PG) 7:00

AMC SELECT

THE LAST KISS (R) 5:00, 7:20

HOLLYWOODLAND (R) 4:10, 7:35

MAXX (NR-NOT RATED) 4:00, 7:25

MAGIC JOHNSON CAPITAL CENTRE 12

800 Shopper's Way, Largo
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THE DEPARTED (R) / 12:30, 3:40, 6:50, 10:00

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG13) / 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) /
12:50, 2:00, 3:00, 4:30, 5:20, 7:00, 7:50, 9:30, 10:15

THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 1:15, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05

OPEN SEASON (PG) 12:40, 1:45, 2:55, 4:15, 5:05, 6:45, 7:35, 9:15,
9:45

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG13) 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:20

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG13) 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

GRIDIRON GANG (PG13) 1:05, 3:55, 6:55, 9:55

CROSSOVER (PG13) 1:50, 7:15

AMC SELECT

IDLEWILD (R) 4:20, 9:40

LOEWS SHIRLINGTON 7

2772 South Randolph
703-671-0910 801

AMC SELECT

LOVE'S ABIDING JOY (PG) 2:00, 5:00, 7:40, 9:50

THE U.S. VS. JOHN LENNON (PG13) 2:10, 4:40, 7:50, 10:00

THE SCIENCE OF SLEEP (R) 1:50, 3:50, 4:10, 7:00, 9:10, 9:20

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OC: OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (215) 910

THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) DIG (1215 105 320 410) 620 725 920 1030

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) DIG (1205 240 510) 740 1010

OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (1205 430) 700

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13) DIG (1220 250 520) 800 1035

ALL THE KINGS MEN (PG-13) DIG (325) 955

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1230 255 515) 750 1005

THE LAST KISS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1250) 705

GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13) DIG (1245 415) 720 1020

LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1200 220 450) 715 940

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EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13) DIG (200 230 435 505) 710 740 945 1015

THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) DIG (345 415) 700 730 1010

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) DIG (210 440) 705 935

OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (150 220 425 455) 650 720 910 940

THE SCIENCE OF SLEEP (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (225 510) 750 1030

ALL THE KINGS MEN (PG-13) DIG (145 445) 745

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (235 500) 725 950

THE ILLUSIONIST (PG-13) DIG (140 430) 715 955

GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13) DIG (135 420) 755 1045

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Adv. Tix on Sale ONE NIGHT WITH THE KING (PG) ★

DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (130 300 445) 700 800 1015

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13) DIG (155 500) 730 1005

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (105 220 315 455 530) 715 745 945 1030

THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) DIG (110 200 405 505) 725 815 1015

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) DIG (205 450) 750 1025

OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (145 355 555) 805

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13) DIG (100 330) 810 1035

ALL THE KINGS MEN (PG-13) DIG (135)

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (150 420) 710 955

GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13) DIG (100 400) 720 950

IDLEWILD (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (430) 710 950

BETHESDA 10

7272 Wisconsin Avenue 800-FANDANGO 569#

DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1230 120 345 435) 700 800 1015

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13) DIG (100 350) 720 945

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (140 400) 730 1000

THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) DIG (1240 340) 710 1020

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) DIG (110 335) 745 1010

OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (130 430) 705 930

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13) DIG (125 405) 655 935

ALL THE KINGS MEN (PG-13) DIG (1245) 950

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (115 420) 740 1010

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DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1240 335 405) 700 730 1025

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13) DIG (135 205 410 440) 645 720 920 955

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1225 220 250 445 515) 710 740 935 1005

OC: OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (435) 915

OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (1220 215 245 505) 655 725 945

THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) DIG (1245 115 355 425) 705 735 1015

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) DIG (130 400) 640 910

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13) DIG (240 520) 750 1020

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (150 415) 635 900

THE LAST KISS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (510) 1030

GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13) DIG (1230 330) 630 930

THE ILLUSIONIST (PG-13) DIG (230) 745

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MONSTER HOUSE DIGITAL 3D (PG) DIG (200 410) 640 910

DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1130 1230 130 300 400 500) 630 730 830 1000

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13) DIG (150 250 440 540) 720 820 1010

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1145 1245 215 315 430 545) 740 840 1015

OC: OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (220) 930

THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) DIG (1240 140 350 450) 710 810 1020

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) DIG (145 420) 715 945

OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (1200 1230 120 310 345 445 530) 620 700 900

FLYBOYS (PG-13) DIG (1210 330) 635

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13) DIG (1150 240 520) 800 1030

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (100 320 550) 750 850 1025

GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13) DIG (1220 340) 650 950

THE ILLUSIONIST (PG-13) DIG (1250 325) 625 915

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EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13) DIG (1200 225 450) 725 1005

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1205 145 235 415 500) 745 815 1010

THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) DIG (1240 110 350 420) 705 730 1015

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) DIG (1225 245 505) 755 1025

OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (1210 1245 220 300 440 515) 700 740 920 950

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13) (1200 215 445) 720 950

ALL THE KINGS MEN (PG-13) DIG (105)

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1215 230 455) 735 955

THE ILLUSIONIST (PG-13) DIG (400) 715 1000

LATE SHOW: THE GRUDGE 2 (PG-13) DIG 1159

FAIRFAX TOWNE CENTER 10

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DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (105 200 300 430) 645 720 800 1000

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (120 150 340 420) 710 750 930 1020

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (110 140 330 410) 700 740 920 1005

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) (130 400) 730 1010

HOLLYWOODLAND (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (100 350) 650 940

INVINCIBLE (PG) (135 440) 725 950

GERMANTOWN STADIUM 14

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DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1200 130 330 500) 700 830 1030

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13) DIG (100 415) 720 1010

THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) DIG (1215 115 330 445) 715 800 1015

OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (1215 115 245 430 515) 700 745 930 1000

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) DIG (1220 250 510) 750 1020

FLYBOYS (PG-13) DIG (1230 345) 710 1020

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13) DIG (1250 420) 745 1030

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1210 240 510) 740 1010

GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13) DIG (1240 400) 720 1015

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DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1230 130 345 445) 700 800 1015

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13) DIG (145 500) 745 1030

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (100 200 330 430) 630 730 900 1000

THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) DIG (1230 130 345 445) 700 800 1000

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) DIG (115 415) 730 950

OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (200 430) 715 940

OC: JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (515) 1030

JET LI'S FEARLESS (PG-13) DIG (1245 400) 645 930

JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (215) 815

GRIDIRON GANG (PG-13) DIG (1245 300) 645 940

THE ILLUSIONIST (PG-13) DIG (115 400) 715 950

LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (145 500) 745 1020

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DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1155 1220 315 345) 645 715 1000 1030

EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG-13) DIG (1145 1250 215 325 450) 650 725 930 1005

TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1140 1215 200 240 420 500) 700 740 920 955

THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) DIG (1200 1230 305 335) 640 720 945 1025

SCHOOL FOR SCOUNDRELS (PG-13) DIG (100 400) 750 1010

OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (1130 1205 150 230 410 445) 705 735 925 950

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→ THURSDAY

Al-Fishawy Cafe: Earth First! Benefit: The Screws, Brain Damaged, Pessimist Parade, Black Powder Fuzzbox, 8 p.m., \$6.

Apex: College Night with DJ Randy White, VJ Steve Rosa, 9 p.m., \$5, free with college ID.

Bangkok Blues: Daniel Lee (CD Release), 7 p.m., \$8 (CD included).

Birchmere: Tim O'Brien, Casey Driesen, Mike Bub, The Skylighters, 7:30 p.m., \$22.50.

Black Cat: Bouncing Souls, Street Dogs, Whole Wheat Bread, World/Friendship Inferno Society, 8 p.m., \$14.

Blues Alley: Gary Henson's Take Note (Big Band), 8 & 10 p.m., \$20.

Chick Hall's Surf Club: Hillbilly Jazz, 9 p.m., free.

Crossroads: Michael Montano, Xtatic, 10 p.m., \$25.

DC9: Nina Nastasia, Tom Brosseau, 9 p.m., \$8.

Five: Static Age: DJs Steve EP, Stereo Faith, Killa K., Krasty McNasty, 9 p.m., \$8.

Iota: Glen Hansard, Doveman, 9 p.m., \$12.

Jammin' Java: The Miles (CD Release), Chris Trapper, Jann Klose, Jason Harrod, 7:30 p.m., \$10.

Jaxx: Head Straight, Odd Girl Out, Fistful of Fifties, Kick in the Pants, 8 p.m., \$7-\$10.

Kennedy Center: Brandon Butler, 6 p.m., free. Song Zuying Solo Concert, 7:30 p.m., \$20-\$60.

Love: College Night, 9 p.m., free with pass from lovethelclub.com.

9:30 Club: Sergio Mendes Brazil 2006, 6 p.m., \$40. DMX, 10:30 p.m., \$25.

Platinum: DJs QicSilver, Smokey Joe & José, free with pass from platinumclubdc.com, \$15 after 11 p.m.

The Red and the Black: Insect Factory, Earthen Sea, Beautiful Weekend, 9:30 p.m., \$7.

Rock and Roll Hotel: DJ Dieselboy and Missinian, Bobby Jae, 9 p.m., \$10.

Sangha Fair Trade and Performance Space: Jeff Lewis, Seth Faergolzia, Chriss Sutherland, Patrick Benedict (playing as Goneril), 8 p.m., \$7 (donation).

State Theatre: Eric Sardinas, 8:30 p.m., \$15.

Twins Jazz: Tina Marsh, 8 p.m., \$10-\$30.

Velvet Lounge: Have Mercy's, 9 p.m., \$6.

Warehouse Next Door: Kohu 63, Dis-

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COURTESY PETER HAYES/WPAS

GARDEN OF DELIGHTS: Turkish musician and composer Erdal Erzincan, master of the sacred baglama, joins renowned Iranian spike fiddle player Kayhan Kalhor at the Kennedy Center on Saturday. Kalhor plays the lute-like rebab. Erzincan's instrument is used in religious ceremonies and is a favorite of that romantic figure, the itinerant poet.

war, 8:30 p.m., \$8.

Zanzibar: Familiar Faces, 5 p.m., \$20

→ FRIDAY

Apex: DJ Rob Harris, VJ Mark Hawkins, Karaoke with Gladys Kravitz, 9 p.m., \$8.

Bangkok Blues: Gina DeSimone, Acme Blues, 7 p.m., \$7.

Birchmere: Stephen Wade & Friends, 7:30 p.m., \$35.

Black Cat: Eric Roberson, Yazarah, 8:30 p.m., \$18. Black Catatonia: Turntablist DJ DK, 10 p.m., free (backstage).

Blues Alley: James Moody, 8 & 10 p.m., \$27.50.

Bohemian Caverns: Young Lions, 9 p.m., \$10.

Chick Hall's Surf Club: Albert Cummings, 9 p.m., \$20.

Crossroads: Damian "Jr. Gong" Marley, Fay Ann Lyons, 11:30 p.m., \$40 (\$35 in advance).

DC9: Liberation Dance Party, 9 p.m., \$5.

Five: Josh Wink, Simon, Spiggy, 9 p.m., \$10.

Iota: The Old Ceremony, Cordalene, Matt Mays and El Torpedo, 9:30 p.m., \$10.

Jammin' Java: The Greencards, 7 p.m., \$15. Unknown Hinson "Friday the 13th Show," Death by Sexy, 10 p.m., \$12 (\$10 in advance).

Jaxx: Naked Beggars, Bloodlines, 8 p.m., \$14 (\$12 in advance).

Kennedy Center: Crystal Clear Flute Quartet, 6 p.m., free. Hines-Lee Opera Ensemble, 7:30 p.m., \$25. Rufus Reid Quintet, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$25.

Levi's Store: Hotspur, 7 p.m., free.

Lisner Auditorium: Rosanne Cash, 8 p.m., \$40-\$45.

Love: Diddy hosts Howard Homecoming Party; 9 p.m., \$40.

9:30 Club: The Neil Diamond Experience: The Real Geniuses, 9:45 p.m., \$22.

Merriweather Post Pavilion: James Blunt, Starsailor, 6:30 p.m., \$29.50-\$49.50.

Platinum: College Fridays, free with pass from platinumclubdc.com, \$15 after 11 p.m.

The Red and the Black: Oh My God, Breaking Laces, 9:30 p.m., \$8.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Room Service: A Rock 'n' Roll Disco: DJ Will Eastman, Mahogany, Dave Nada, 9 p.m., \$10.

Smithsonian Jazz Cafe: The Laurence Juber Trio, 6 p.m., \$10.

State Theatre: The Skatalites, Mambo

Sauce, 9 p.m., \$20.

Strathmore: Tales and Legends: Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, an all-Czech program, 8 p.m., \$21-\$80.

Twins Jazz: Salim Washington's Harlem Arts Ensemble, Frank Lacy, 9 & 11 p.m., \$20.

Velvet Lounge: The Beatings, New Rock Church of Fire, CTC, 9 p.m., \$8.

Zanzibar: DJs Naem, Quicksilver, free before 8 p.m., \$20 after.

→ SATURDAY

Apex: Liquid Ladies, 9 p.m., \$8.

Bangkok Blues: Hey Norton, 7 p.m., \$7.

Birchmere: Stephen Wade & Friends, 7:30 p.m., \$35.

Black Cat: Minus the Bear, P.O.S., the Velvet Teen, Russian Circles, 9 p.m., \$14.

Reach Up: A night of classic body music, 9:30 p.m., free (backstage).

Blues Alley: James Moody, 8 & 10 p.m., \$27.50.

Chick Hall's Surf Club: Lucy Bonilla, 8 p.m., \$15.

Crossroads: DJs spin reggae, socca, hip-hop, 10 p.m., (ladies free with Internet pass).

DC9: The Hard Tomorrows, Greenland, the Subjects, 9 p.m., \$8.

Ellington's on Eighth: Angela Thompson Quartet, 9:30 p.m., \$10.

Five: Kaskade, Phil C, DJ Hanik, 9 p.m., \$10.

Iota: Big Sandy and the Fly-Rite Boys, Sarah Borges and the Broken Singles, 9:30 p.m., \$15.

Jammin' Java: SteveSongs (music for kids), 11 a.m., \$12 (\$10 in advance).

Jaxx: The Briggs, Time Again, Blood or Whiskey, Group 36, Corrupted Youth, Loud About Nothing, the Subjects, 7:15 p.m., \$14 (\$12 in advance).

Kennedy Center: Anika Vavic (piano), 2 p.m., \$35. Welcome to the Opera Con-

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St. Anne's Catholic Church: 4001 Yuma

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State Theatre: 220 N. Washington St., Falls Church; 703-237-0300.

The Music Center at Strathmore: 5301 Tuckerman Lane, Bethesda; 301-581-5100.

Twins Jazz: 1344 U St. NW; 202-234-0072.

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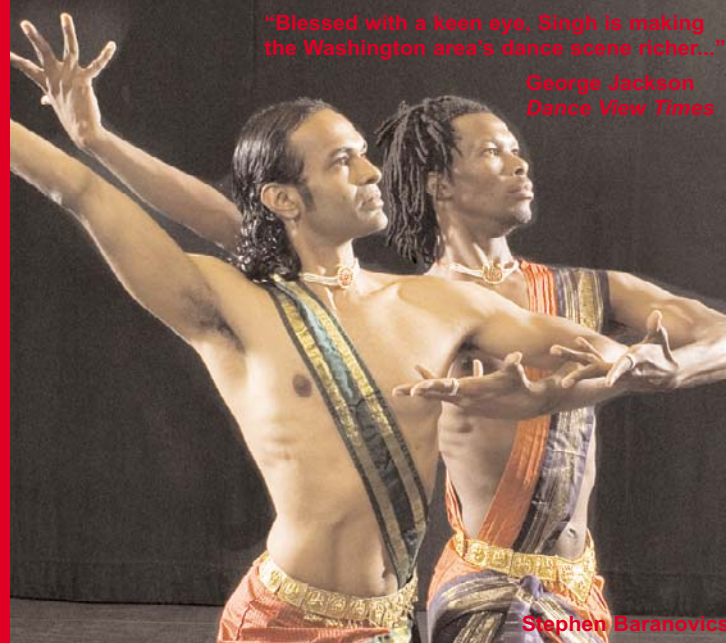
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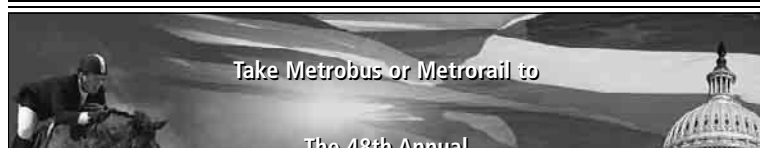
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Lisner Auditorium: Celestial Symphony: Hari Prashad Chaurasia, 7 p.m., \$15-\$50.

Love: Moe Hamdan, Fito Garcia, hip-hop, Latin and house, 9 p.m., \$20.

9:30 Club: Cowboy Mouth, Jamie McLean, 6:30 p.m., \$25. Blowoff: DJs Bob Mould, Richard Morel, 11:30 p.m., \$12.

Platinum: Hip-hop, reggaeton, club mix, 9 p.m., \$15.

The Red and the Black: The Fake Accents, Private Eleanor, Airport Boulevard, 9:30 p.m., \$8.

Rock and Roll Hotel: Monopoli, the Sketches, 9 p.m., \$10.

Rosslyn Spectrum Theatre: Paul Winter, 8 p.m., \$20.

State Theatre: Dirty Dozen Brass Band, 9 p.m., \$13.

Twins Jazz: Salim Washington's Harlem Arts Ensemble, Frank Lacy, 9 & 11 p.m., \$20.

United States Air Force Memorial: Air Force Memorial Dedication: Lee Ann Womack, 1:30 p.m., free.

Velvet Lounge: Carousel Rogues, Life in Hospital, Supercade, Syncope, 10 p.m., \$8.

Zanzibar: Reggae on the Waterfront, 9 p.m., \$20.

→ SUNDAY

Bangkok Blues: Mark Mandel's Allstar Blues Jam, Bad Influence, 8 p.m., \$7.

Birchmere: Earl Scruggs with Family &

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HARDCORE HEROICS: The Bouncing Souls, fresh off a gig opening for a semi-reformed Bad Brains at CBGB and playing the Black Cat on Thursday, play high-energy, melodic, charismatic "new old-school punk" and, unlike almost all of their peers, sport a singer with a nice voice.

Friends, 7:30 p.m., \$35.

Black Cat: Telegraph, Black Tie Revue, Velvet, 9 p.m., \$8 (backstage).

Blues Alley: Sean Jones, 8 & 10 p.m., \$20.

Chick Hall's Surf Club: Blues Jam, 4 p.m., free.

Crossroads: Stone Love, Bodyguard, King Raw Deal, Blueprint Sound, 10 p.m., \$25.

DC9: Bodog Battle of the Bands, 7 p.m., \$15, all ages show.

Ellington's on Eighth: Loid George, Bill Heid, 7 p.m., \$10.

Five: Trade, 9 p.m., \$8.

Iota: Brian Vander Ark, Luke Brindley,

3:30 p.m. Andy Zipf, Kelly McRae, Tim Williams, 8:30 p.m., \$10.

Jammin' Java: Maria Muldaur (CD release) 7:30 p.m., \$25 (\$20 in advance).

Jaxx: Deicide, Desecration, Art of Destruction, Cult of Discordia, Day of Descent, 6 p.m., \$25 (\$22 in advance).

Kennedy Center: Mable "May" Knott, 6 p.m., free. Soon-ja Ji and Traditional Korean Music, 7:30 p.m., \$40-\$60.

9:30 Club: Jenny Lewis with the Watson Twins, Vietnam & the Blow, 5:30 p.m., sold out. TV on the Radio, Grizzly Bear, 10 p.m., \$20.

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The Walters Art Museum: Burial at Ornans: Poulenc Trio, 5:30 p.m., \$25-\$40.

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American Art Museum and National Portrait Gallery: "William H. Johnson's World on Paper," never-before-exhibited prints, "Passing Time: The Art of William Christenberry" captures the spirit of Southern American culture, ongoing. "Portraiture Now," through Jan. 7, 2007. "Ruth Duckworth: Modernist Sculptor," works from the celebrated ceramicist, through Jan. 15, 2007. 8th & F streets NW; 202-633-1000, www.npg.si.edu, americanart.si.edu/index3.cfm.

LAST CHANCE Anacostia Commu-

nity Museum: "Through Their Eyes: Birney Elementary School Students Photograph Anacostia," through Sun. "New Orleans Black Mardi Gras Indians: Exploring a Community Tradition From an Insider's View," photographic portraits by J. Nash Porter, through Sun. "Banding Together: Public School Bands as Instruments of Opportunity," through May 2007. 1901 Fort Place SE; 202-633-1000, anacostia.si.edu.

LAST CHANCE Anne C. Fisher Gallery: "CrossCulture: the Independent Artist Forum," a group of five female artists aiming to bring together various cultures for mutual support, through Sat. 1054 31st St. NW, Mezzanine; 202-625-7555, annecfishergallery.com.

Ann Loeb Bronfman Gallery: "The Song of Songs: The Honeybee in the Garden," illuminated manuscripts by artist and — yes, they still exist — scribe Debra Band, through Jan. 2007. 1529 16th St. NW; 202-518-9400, washingtondcjcc.org.

Canadian Embassy Art Gallery: "Canadian Folk Art from the Collection of Susan A. Murray," through Jan. 7, 2007. 501 Pennsylvania Ave. NW.

Conner Contemporary Art: "Contrary," paintings by Eric Sandberg that focus on the power of a single figure; "Post-It 3," autobiographical drawings by Joel Ovelman using a Sharpie on paper, both through Oct. 28. 1730 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-588-8750, connercontemporary.com.

Bedrock Billiards: "Pretty Girls and Robots: 13 New Paintings by Chris Bishop," through Oct. 31. 1841 Columbia Rd. NW; 202-667-7665,

bedrockbilliards.com.

Corcoran Gallery of Art: "Contemporary (Re)defined," the museum's largest contemporary exhibit, through Jan. 2007. 500 17th St. NW; 202-639-1700, corcoran.org.

Curator's Office: "A Life of Errors," photography by Nicholas and Sheila Pye, through Oct. 28. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-387-1008, curatorsoffice.com.

DAR Museum: "Myth or Truth? Stories We've Heard About Early America," the museum examines the reliability of history by word of mouth, through March 31, 2007. 1776 D St. NW; 202-572-0563, dar.org.

District Fine Arts: "The Invisible Age," photographic self-portraits by 12 women between the ages of 50 and 65, through Oct. 28. 1726 Wisconsin Ave. NW; 202-328-9100, dfaonline.com.

District of Columbia Arts Center: "Herb's Choice: Born Again Dada!" 2438 18th St. NW; 202-462-7833, dcartscenter.org.

Elizabeth Stone Gallery: "The Paintings of Gennady Spirin, Master Artist and Illusionist," the artist combines Russian art tradition with masterful watercolor technique, through Oct. 28. 1127 King St. Suite 201, Alexandria; 703-706-0025, elizabethestonegallery.com.

EWI (Empowered Women International) Gallery: "Figurative Moods," oil on canvas by the Indian-born artist Pradma Prasad, through Oct. 28. 1307 King St., Alexandria; 703-778-6310, ewint.org.

LAST CHANCE Flashpoint: Auction: Work by past Flashpoint exhibitors and

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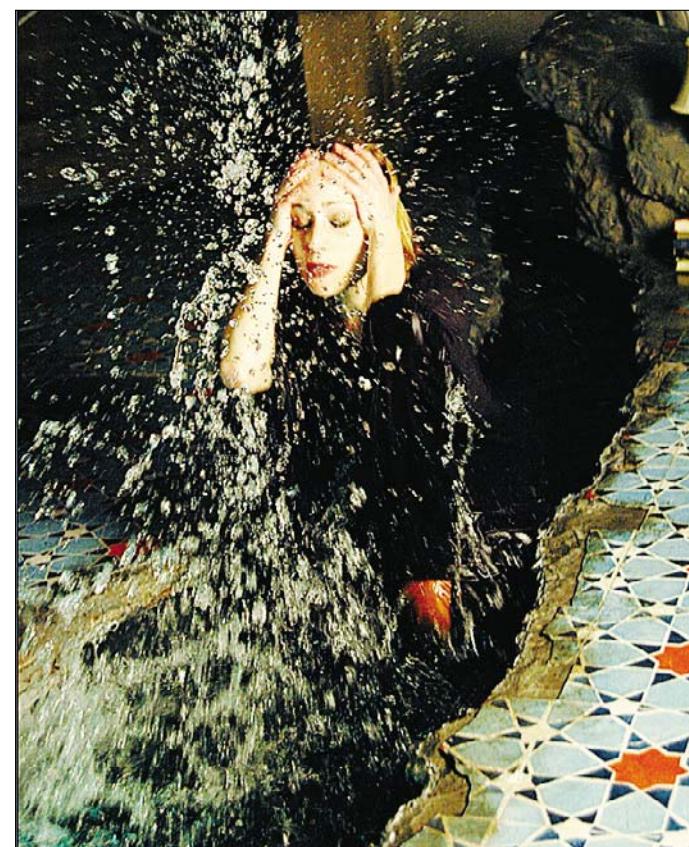
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others, through Fri., auction on Sat. 916 G St. NW; 202-315-1310, flashpointdc.org.

Folger Shakespeare Library: "Technologies of Writing in the Age of Print," an exhibit examining the way individuals in early modern Europe relied upon pen and paper to negotiate what we now refer to as "information overload," through Feb. 17. 201 East Capitol St. SE; 202-544-7077, folger.edu.

Freer Gallery of Art/Arthur M. Sackler Gallery: "Beyond Brushwork: Symbolism in Chinese Painting," through Nov. 26. "Freer — A Taste for Japanese Art," through Jan. 1. "Freer and Tea: Raku, Hagi, Karatsu," through Jan. 1, 2007. "Perspectives: Simryn Gill," Singapore-born contemporary artist Simryn Gill transforms found objects into intelligent and evocative installations, through April 29, 2007. Jefferson Drive & 12th Street SW; 202-633-4880, www.asia.si.edu.

Foundry Gallery: Holly Foss' "Giants in the Earth." Roger Strassman's "Let's Dance," both through Oct. 29. 1314 18th St. NW; 202-463-0203, foundry-gallery.org.

Gallery Neptune: Modern art and modern furniture by Elyse Harrison through Oct. 28. 4808 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-718-0809, galleryneptune.com.

G Fine Art: "Open End," paintings by Maggie Michael, worlds of violence and growth, somewhere between living and dying, opens Sat., through Nov. 11. 1520 14th St. NW; 202-462-1601, gfineartdc.com.

Goethe-Institut: "Simplicissimus and the Empire: 1896-1914," reproductions of caricatures from the 19th-century satirical periodical, through Oct. 31. 812 7th St. NW; 202-289-1200, goethe.de/ins/us/was/enindex.htm.

Hemphill: "Likeness," by Robin Rose; "There's a Song in the Air," by Sharon Sanderson, both through Oct. 28. 1515 14th St. NW; 202-234-5601, hemphillfinearts.com.

Hillyer Art Space: "Pulse 2006," works by 21 artists from the mid-Atlantic region, through Oct. 19. 9 Hillyer Court NW; 202-338-0680, artsandartist.org.

Hirshhorn Museum: "Black Box: Jesper Just," short films focusing on juxtapositions, such as age vs. youth, father vs. son, through Dec. 10. "Ways of Seeing: John Baldessari Explores the Collection," artist Baldessari organizes an installation

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All About Barbra, But Sans Barbra

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using works drawn from the museum's holdings. 7th Street & Independence Avenue SW; 202-633-1000, hirshhorn.org.

HNTB Architecture: "Partitions: An Exhibit of Contemporary Paintings from India and Pakistan," showcase of works from an eclectic group of artists, intended to explore divisions at a deeper level than the historical, through Oct. 26. 421 7th St. NW; 202-833-2742.

International Visions Gallery: "Contemporary Expressions VII," by Peter Robinson; "Reflections," by Bill Dorsey, both through Nov. 4. 2629 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-234-5112, inter-visions.com.

LAST CHANCE Irvine Contemporary: "Teo Gonz  les: 226,085 Drops," paintings and works on paper (the method's self-explanatory); "  nigo Navarro D  vila: A Backward Step (Un Paso Atras)," photographs that make the real unreal, playful and absurd, both through

Sat. 1412 P St. NW; 202-332-8767, irvinecontemporary.com.

Jane Haslem Gallery: "A Harvest of New Works on Paper," an assortment of recent works by gallery artists including DeWitt Hardy, George Harkins, and Lincoln Perry, through Dec. 15. 2025 Hillyer Pl. NW; 202-232-4644, janehaslemgallery.co.

Jerusalem Fund Gallery: "Every Curve, Every Dot," stylized artistic interpretations of Arabic calligraphy by Nihad Dukhan, through Oct. 27. 2425 Virginia Ave. NW; 338-1958, thejerusalemfund.org.

Kathleen Ewing Gallery: "Rosamond Purcell: Photographs From 'Bookworm,'" found objects and collages of decaying books; "Richard Carter: Pale Night Skies — Drawings and Paintings," an equal awe for science and nature inspire paintings of natural phenomena and architectural icons, both through Oct. 28. 1609 Connecticut Ave., NW; 202-328-0955, kathleenewinggallery.com.

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Library of Congress: "Illuminating the Word: the Saint John's Bible," part of the first handwritten, illuminated Bible to be commissioned by a Benedictine monastery in more than 500 years, plus ornate Bibles from the Middle Ages, through Dec. 23. "Enduring Outrage: Editorial Cartoons by Herblock," an exhibition of original work by the Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist, with drawings and sketches that focus on American politics of the past and present, through Jan. 20, 2007. 101 Independence Drive SE; 202-707-8000.

Marsha Mateyka Gallery: "Jae Ko: New Sculpture," paper sculpture by Korean-American artist Jae Ko, through Oct. 28. 2012 R St. NW; 202-328-0088, marshamateykgallery.com.

LAST CHANCE National Academy of Sciences: "Toroids and Plaids," paintings by Robert Straight, through Fri. "Supernatural," paintings by Thierry Feuz, through Nov. 3. 2100 C St. NW; 202-334-2436, nationalacademies.org.

National Archives: "Eyewitness: American Originals From the National Archives," written and recorded firsthand accounts of major historical events, through Jan. 1, 2007. Constitution Avenue between 7th & 9th streets NW; 202-357-5300, www.archives.gov.

National Building Museum: "The Green House: New Directions in Sustainable Architecture and Design," through June 30, 2007. "Washington, Symbol and City," ongoing. "Cityscapes Revealed," highlights from the museum's permanent collection, ongoing. 401 F St. NW; 202-272-2448, nbm.org.

LAST CHANCE National Gallery of Art: "Henri Rousseau: Jungles in Paris," through Sun. "Selections From the Collection of Edward R. Broida," 23 20th-century artists, including Philip Guston and Willem de Kooning, through Nov. 12. "Constable's Great Landscapes: The Six-Foot Paintings," 59 works by one of England's greatest landscapists, John Constable, through Dec. 31. "The Streets of New York:

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American Photographs From the Collection, 1938-1958," 75 works that changed the course of American photography, through Jan. 15, 2007. 600 Constitution Ave. NW; 202-289-3360, www.nga.gov.

National Geographic Society: "Soccer: Planet at Play," photos and video of the game played by amateurs around the world, through Oct. 29. "Bizarre Beasts, Past and Present," an interactive exhibit showcasing weird and wonderful animals that live (or once lived) on Earth, through Feb. 2. 1145 17th St. NW; 202-857-7588, nationalgeographic.com/museum.

National Library of Medicine: "Visible Proofs: Forensic Views of the Body," ongoing. 8600 Rockville Pike, Bethesda; 301-496-6308, www.nlm.nih.gov.

National Museum of African Art: "African Gold," through Nov. 26. "First Look: The Walt Disney-Tishman African Art Collection," through Dec. 3. "Body of Evidence," contemporary African artists use the body to create and convey meaning, ongoing. 950 Independence Ave. SW; 202-633-1000, nmafa.si.edu.

National Museum of Natural History: "Arctic: A Friend Acting Strangely,"

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through Nov. 30. "Change Is in the Air," capturing our atmosphere, through Nov. 30. 10th Street & Constitution Avenue NW; 202-633-1000, www.mnh.si.edu.

Project 4: "Good Cop/Bad Cop," solo exhibitions by Daniel Davidson and Tricia Keightley, Sat. through Nov. 11. 903 U St. NW; 202-232-4340.

Prisons Gallery of Art: Pastels by the late David Porter, who died while incarcerated in Hagerstown, opens Fri., through Oct. 31. 1600 K St. NW, Suite 501; 202-393-1511, prisonsfoundation.org.

Pyramid Atlantic Art Center: "Liminal States," Jeanne Jaffe's clay pieces seek to evoke the visceral reaction of a child's pre-lingual state, through Oct. 27. "The Indian Dream Series," large format mixed-media pieces that reflect artist Julia Kjelgaard's Indian adventure — she found herself constantly barraged by spectacle and contrast. "The Tibet Series," Kjelgaard's

abstract photos, all through Oct. 28. 8230 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring; 301-608-9101, pyramidatlanticartcenter.org.

Strathmore: "Mightier than the Sword: the Satirical Pen of KAL," editorial cartoonist Kevin Kallaughner takes shots at politicians on both sides of the aisle, through Nov. 7. 5301 Tuckerman Lane, Bethesda; 301-581-5223.

LAST CHANCE Target Gallery: "Torpedo Factory Artist of the Year: Liang Wei," exquisite ink works, through Sun. 105 N. Union St., Alexandria; 703-838-4565, torpedofactory.org.

Textile Museum: "Pieces of a Puzzle: Classical Persian Carpet Fragments," 16th- and 17th-century Persian carpet fragments from the Iranian province of Khorasan, through Jan. 7. "Mantles of Merit: Chin Textiles from Mandalay to Chittagong," nearly 80 ceremonial mantles and tunics, as well as jewelry and other accessories, opens Fri., through Feb. 25, 2007. 2320 S St. NW; 202-667-0441, textilemuseum.org.

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from My Life," new paintings and drawings by Ingrid Groller Lane, through Nov. 5. 406 7th St. NW; 202-347-2787, touchstonegallery.com.

LAST CHANCE Transformer: "Appropriately Yours," a group show in which six artists explore appropriation art, through Sat. 1404 P St. NW; 202-483-1102, transformergallery.org.

Union Gallery: "Emory Kristof: Around the World in 800,000 Chromes," work by a National Geographic photographer whose passion is shooting the "shipwrecks and sea monsters," through Nov. 2. Stamp Student Union, University of Maryland, College Park, 301-314-8492, union.umd.edu/gallery.

U.S. Botanic Garden: "Protecting America's Wildest Urban River: From Floods to Flowers in the Potomac Gorge," through Nov. 19. "Lines on Paper: How a Fantasy Becomes a Garden," through Jan. 15. 413 7th St. NW; 202-783-2963, usb.gov.

The Walters Art Museum: "Courbet and the Modern Landscape," the first

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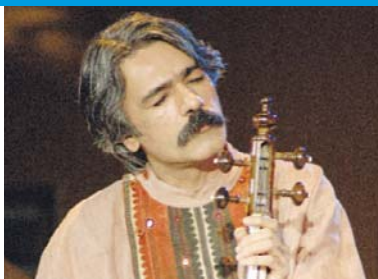
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Sunday, October 29 at 7pm

Daughter of the renowned sitar master Ravi Shankar, Anoushka Shankar has emerged as a shining star in her own right by giving acclaimed solo performances worldwide and receiving a Grammy Award nomination for her latest CD release, *Rise*. Her performances are "full of energy and reverence, joyously spiritual, advancing the traditional sound of Indian sitar into the new millennium" (*All About Jazz*).

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FANTASYLAND: Gennady Spirin's delicate, detailed watercolors — evocative of traditional Russian art and Renaissance paintings — are often picked to illuminate the work of giants like Shakespeare and Chekhov. Spirin — who's been repeatedly honored by the Society of Illustrators — has a room of his own at Alexandria's Elizabeth Stone Gallery through Oct. 28.

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exhibit to examine Courbet's pivotal landscapes, through Jan. 7, 2007. 600 N. Charles St., Baltimore; 410-547-9000, thewalters.org.

LAST CHANCE Warehouse:

"Exchange: Baltimore @ DC," an exchange of artists and exhibitions, through Sat. 1021 7th St. NW; 202-783-3933, warehousetheater.com

Washington Printmakers Gallery:

"Eclat: Mixed Media Prints by Barbara Bickley," pieces combining various elements of color and music, through Oct. 29. 1732 Connecticut Ave. NW; 202-332-7757, washingtonprintmakers.com.

Zenith Gallery: "Lightness of Being," a celebration of life through paint by Gloria Cesal, through Oct. 31. "In the Beginning," by Joyce Barker-Schwartz; "Linear Mapping," by Rita Sieminski Smith, both through Nov. 5. "Survivors Among Survivors," paintings by Renee du Rocher, through Jan. 4, 2007. 413 7th St. NW; 202-783-2963, zenithgallery.com.

Stage

Aesop's Fables: A fast-paced adaptation of several of Aesop's timeless fables, for ages 4 and up, through Nov. 19, \$12-\$15. Classika Theatre, 4041 S. 28th St., Arlington; 703-824-6200, classika.org.

LAST CHANCE African Roots/Latino

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KIKONAGAMITSU

Folk Rocks: Stephen Wade pays tribute to the music of Hobart Smith in a narrative concert at the Birchmere. | *Spotlight*

→ Also, Howard Homecoming; Toni Morrison's "The Bluest Eye" onstage; actor Toby Jones; reviews of all the latest movies.

Soul: The Smithsonian's Discovery Theater presents personal stories of identity through sound and music, through Fri.,

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adults \$6, children \$5. Discovery Theater, Ripley Center, 1100 Jefferson Drive SW; 202-357-1500, discoverytheater.com.

LAST CHANCE Antony and Cleopatra: The Rude Mechanicals allow the modern theater-goer to access this Shakespearean classic while remaining faithful to the original text, through Sat., \$10-\$12. Greenbelt Arts Center, 123 Centerway, Greenbelt; 301-441-8770, rudemechanicals.com.

The Bluest Eye: Theater Alliance presents Toni Morrison's novel about Pecola Breedlove who longs for blue eyes, through Nov. 5, \$26. H St. Playhouse, 1365 H St. NE; 866-811-4111, theateralliance.com.

Cabaret: A Tony Award-winning musical journey into the decadent depths of pre-World War II Berlin, through Oct. 29, \$55-\$74; Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-554-9066, arenastage.org.

An Enemy of the People: Henrik Ibsen's indelible play about a small-town whistle-blower whose truth-telling puts his community in economic jeopardy and his reputation in danger, through Oct. 22, \$34-\$51. Shakespeare Theatre, 450 7th St. NW; 202-547-1122, shakespearetheatre.org.

The Foreigner: When playwright Larry Shue discovered that the Japanese would tolerate even his most bizarre behavior due to his ignorance of Japan's social customs, this highly regarded play about two Englishmen visiting rural Georgia was born, through Oct. 22, \$34-\$44. Olney Theatre Center, 2001 Olney-Sandy Spring Road, Olney, Md.; 301-924-3400, olneytheatre.org.

LAST CHANCE Get Your War On: The Rude Mechanicals of Austin, Texas, breathe life into the comics of David Rees by representing stunned and outraged Americans in a post-9/11 world, through Sat., \$24-\$32. Woolly Mammoth Theatre Company, 641 D St. NW; 202-393-3939, woollymammoth.net.

The Gingham Dog: Civil rights-era New York provides the backdrop for this tale of love, society and perception presented by the African Continuum Theatre Company, through Oct. 22, \$17-\$27. Atlas Performing Arts Center, 1333 H St. NE; 202-399-7993, africancontinuumtheatre.com.

LAST CHANCE Girl in the Goldfish Bowl: The U.S. will soon be at war and her family is depressive, but all 11-year-old Iris can think about is the death of her goldfish and the appearance of a stranger, through Sun., \$35-\$40. MetroStage, 1201 N. Royal St., Alexandria; 800-494-8497.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Josephine



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➔ **THROUGH SATURDAY**, the Library of Congress hosts the free International Cartoon Festival. There are a lot of events offered (see for yourself at go.to/icafe) — we only have space to hype three. Pulitzer Prize winner Jules Feiffer, a long-time contributor to the Village Voice and the New Yorker, speaks at length on Thursday. Earlier in the day, the Library offers a guided tour of iconic Washington Post cartoonist Herblock's work. This is D.C., so even material that'll appeal to comic book fans has a wonky edge: On Saturday, DC Comics artist Phil Jimenez and "Batman" writer and editor Denny O'Neil will discuss the challenges of addressing politics in superhero comics. 101 Independence Ave. SE; through Sat., 202-707-2905 or 202-707-9115. (Capitol South)

Baker: A Life of Le Jazz Hot: Woodwind quartet Imani Winds and jazz vocalist Rene Marie present an evening of dance, song, and projected images honoring the legendary Josephine Baker, Thu. & Fri., \$7-\$30. Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center, University of Maryland, College

Park; 301-405-ARTS, claricesmithcenter.umd.edu.

My Fair Lady: 'Enry 'liggins and Eliza Dolittle engage in a battle of words and wits in this musical classic, through Nov. 19, \$37. Signature Theatre, 3806 S. Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington; 703-820-9771.

Nine Parts of Desire: This off-Broadway hit introduces us to nine contemporary women, each connected to Iraq and the war, opens Sat., through Nov. 12, \$48-\$53. Arena Stage, 1101 6th St. SW; 202-488-3300, arenastage.org.

LAST CHANCE The Pirates of Penzance: The Arlington Players offer this Gilbert & Sullivan classic comic opera about the apprentice to a band of tender-hearted pirates, through Sat., \$15-\$20. Thomas Jefferson Theater, 125 S. Old Glebe Road, Arlington; 703-549-1063, theartingtonplayers.org.

One-Act Comedy Festival: For the short attention span, Rockville Little Theatre presents five original one-acts by local and national playwrights, Fri.-Sun., \$8-\$10. Gaithersburg Arts Barn, 311 Kent Square Rd., Gaithersburg; 301-258-6394, gaithersburgmd.gov/artsbarn.

One Destiny: Ford's Theatre and the National Park Service present to the public mid-day performances of a one-act play about President Lincoln's assassination for visitors at the historic site, through Oct. 21, free when visiting Ford's Theatre. Ford's Theatre, 511 10th St. NW; 202-434-9548, fordstheatre.org.

Red Light Winter: Adam Rapp's story of a dark love triangle that begins in a hotel room in Amsterdam and ends in New York, through Oct. 22, \$29-\$55. Studio Theatre, 1501 14th St. NW; 202-332-3300, studiotheatre.org.

The Resistable Rise of Arturo Ui: Catalyst Theater Company presents the story of a powerful gangster in 1930s Chicago, through Nov. 4, \$10. Capitol Hill Arts Workshop, 545 7th St. SE; 800-494-8497, catalysttheater.org.

STAGE | BAKER'S DOZEN



COURTESY CLARICE SMITH CENTER

TRIBUTE TO THE JAZZ CLEOPATRA: Jazz-Age entertainer, activist and free spirit Josephine Baker is honored in a vibrant multimedia tribute at Clarice Smith Performing Arts Center. The exuberant "Black Pearl" will receive a tribute on Thursday and Friday when jazz vocalist Rene Marie joins Imani Winds, above, for an evening of song, dance and video projection.

FRIDAY ONLY The Shape of Water:

Sociologist Kum-Kum Bhavani's film, narrated by Susan Sarandon, documents social change powered by women in developing countries, Fri., free. Meat Market Gallery, 1636 17th St. NW; dakshina.org.

Short-Order Stories: Charter Theatre portrays a diner staff serving short-order fair to two families who in turn serve up their secrets, painful truths and desires, through Oct. 21, \$20-\$25. Theatre on the Run, Four Mile Run, Arlington; 202-333-7009, chartertheatre.org.

Sleeping Beauty: The Time

Traveler: Twelve-year-old Roland A. Knight is being dragged around France with his family when he finds himself back in Princess Aurora's castle in an update of the popular fairy tale, through Nov. 5, \$10-\$20. Imagination Stage, 4908 Auburn Ave., Bethesda; 301-280-1660, imaginationstage.org.

SATURDAYS ONLY Son of a Bush:

Gross National Product's timely sketch show, Thursdays through Sundays, ongoing, \$30; Warehouse Theatre, 1021 7th St. NW; 202-783-3933, warehousetheater.com.

State of the Union: The ultimate Washington power play about political ambition and moral principles, backroom deals, special interest groups and romantic intrigue, opens Fri., through Oct. 22, \$25. Ford's Theatre, 511 10th St. NW; 202-347-4833, fordstheatre.org.

Teddy Roosevelt and the Treasure of Ursa Major: A musical inspired by the life of Teddy Roosevelt and his family. When the Roosevelt kids stumble upon a copy of "Treasure Island," a mystery in the White House unfolds, opens Fri., through Nov. 2, \$15. Family Theater, Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 800-444-1324, kennedy-center.org.

Twelve Angry Men: A jury must decide the fate of a young boy in this sturdy tale of prejudice and conscience, through Oct. 22, \$25-\$78. Eisenhower Theater, Kennedy Center, 2700 F St. NW; 202-467-4600, kennedy-center.org.

THIS WEEKEND ONLY Urinetown:

A water shortage makes private toilets unthinkable in an alternate American past in the satirical musical that enchanted off-Broadway crowds, through Sun., \$8-\$10. Robert E. Parilla Performing Arts Center, Montgomery College, 51 Mannakee St., Rockville; 301-279-5301, montgomerycollege.edu/PAC.

Valor, agravio y mujer ... Stripping Don Juan: A female protagonist takes revenge on notorious seducer Don Juan and turns the Spanish idea of "machismo" upside down, through Oct. 22, \$30-\$34. GALA Theatre-Tivoli, 3333 14th St. NW; 202-234-7174, galatheatre.org.

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